

RECREATION

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— June 1937 —

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JUN 1937

DETROIT

YEAR BOOK NUMBER

•
A Summary of Community
Recreation in 1936

Community Recreation Leadership,
Facilities and Activities in 1936

Playground and Community Recreation Statistics
for 1936

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RECREATION

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Who Is Who In Recreation?

A YEAR BOOK ON LIVING even when primarily governmental is a record of dreams and hard work on the part of many individuals and groups.

It is a record also of cooperation on the part of many:—

Mayors and city managers

Councilmen

Recreation boards and recreation executives

School boards and school superintendents

Park boards and park superintendents

City planning boards and groups

Parent-Teacher groups

Labor groups

Church groups

Y. M. C. A.'s and Y. W. C. A.'s, and Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and
Camp Fire Girls

Chambers of Commerce and Junior Chambers of Commerce

Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Civitans

Coordinating councils in the neighborhood

W. P. A. and N. Y. A. in the nation

the National Park Service and the Forestry Service

the Department of Agriculture Extension Service

from the lowest to the highest,

and many in between,

from the President of the United States

from the man on the street and his wife

who voted bond issue after bond issue

to keep up recreation and life-giving values.

and the national recreation movement

and the National Recreation Association

and its Board of Directors

and its contributors, thousands strong,

and its staff, the servant of all—

the national recreation movement, the people of

the United States united for living.

HOWARD BRAUCHER

JUNE, 1937

June



Outdoor Theater, Sigmund Stern Recreation Grove, San Francisco

A FRAGMENT OF JUNE

A stretch of blending tints of green,
Of sward and trees and blooming sheen;
The mingling blue of sapphire skies,
And fleecy clouds and purple dyes;
While over all lies fold on fold
Of Summer sunshine's shimmering gold.
Sweet-scented breezes, lingering, play

Where regal roses bow and sway,
The wine of life in loam and air;
The whir of winged life everywhere;
While Heaven leans low and spills soft gleams
Of glory, while Earth thrills and dreams
Beneath the touch, and wakes to swoon
Again in joy. 'Tis Mystic June.

Margaret Drake DeGroot.

A Summary of Community Recreation in 1936

Number of cities with play leadership or supervised facilities	1,122
Total number of separate play areas reported	17,443¹
New play areas opened in 1936 for the first time	1,275²
Total number of play areas and special facilities reported:	
Outdoor playgrounds	9,490
Recreation buildings	1,347
Indoor recreation centers	3,947
Play streets	212
Archery ranges	270
Athletic fields	1,439
Baseball diamonds	3,568
Bathing beaches	516
Bowling greens	184
Golf courses	354
Handball courts	1,409
Horseshoe courts	7,445
Ice skating areas	2,411
Picnic areas	2,065
Shuffleboard courts	1,159
Ski jumps	114
Softball diamonds	7,369
Stadiums	155
Camps—day	138
Swimming pools	1,142
Tennis courts	10,029
Toboggan slides	272
Wading pools	1,295
Total number of employed recreation leaders	46,550³
Total number of leaders employed full time the year round	2,792
Total number of volunteer leaders	8,579
Total expenditures for public recreation	\$56,287,176.80⁴

(1) This figure includes outdoor playgrounds, recreation buildings, indoor recreation centers, play streets, athletic fields, bathing beaches, golf courses and summer camps.

(2) Indoor centers open for the first time are not included.

(3) 26,498 of these leaders were paid from Emergency funds.

(4) \$32,341,777.87 of this amount was Emergency funds.

Community Recreation Leadership, Facilities and Activities in 1936

THE RECREATION YEAR BOOK has special significance in a period of marked change in the community recreation movement, affording as it does a basis for determining the trends in personnel, expenditures, facilities, and activities. The YEAR BOOK for 1936 is of particular interest because it indicates to what extent a general improvement in business conditions during the year was reflected in normal recreation service and also the extent to which Federal funds and personnel have contributed to recreation programs in local communities.

During recent years local recreation facilities and programs have been made possible, or extended, in many American communities because of the funds which have been made available by Federal emergency agencies. Because of this fact the YEAR BOOKS for 1933, 1934, and 1935 have been published in two sections. The main section recorded work in cities which provided local funds for recreation, although in many cases they were supplemented from Federal sources. The other section contained reports from communities in which recreation service was made possible entirely through emergency funds and which otherwise would not have been included in the YEAR BOOKS.

This year, however, because the Works Progress Administration authorities decided to make a study of the recreation work carried on under its auspices in 1936, cities reporting emergency funds only have been omitted from the YEAR BOOK. It records only service in communities which either partially or entirely financed their recreation programs from non-relief funds. It is therefore comparable in scope to the main section of the three preceding YEAR BOOKS and, except for the fact that many of the cities listed secured supplementary funds from emergency sources, it affords a fair basis for comparison with the earlier YEAR BOOKS issued by the Association. In the following pages, where references are made to data for previous years they take into account only reports from cities which provided some local funds.

The YEAR Book for 1936 contains reports of recreation service in 1,122 communities.* This number represents a slight decrease as compared with 1935, although this difference is more than accounted for by communities in a single state, which, in 1935, carried on a limited recreation program largely financed by emergency funds, but with small local appropriations which entitled these communities to appear in the main body of the YEAR Book. Otherwise, there is no marked change in the number or general distribution of the cities submitting reports. There is little evidence that in 1936 many cities took over responsibility for financing programs supported by emergency funds the previous year, or that many communities which carried on a regular program in 1935 transferred the burden to emergency authorities last year.

Because of the importance of leadership and because the number of recreation leaders paid from regular funds has decreased during the depression, it is of special interest to note an appreciable increase in the number of such workers in 1936 when 20,052 leaders were reported employed from regular funds. Even more significant is the fact that the number of workers employed on a full time year round basis, namely 2,792, was greater than reported in any previous year. The contribution which the Federal government made to local recreation service in 1936 is suggested by the fact that 26,498 leaders supplemented the work of the workers paid from regular funds, in the cities reporting. Nearly 12,000 of these emergency workers were serving on a full-time basis. Without doubt the availability of this large-number of workers paid from emergency funds accounted for the further decrease in the number of persons serving as voluntary recreation leaders.

* Reports from the following were received too late to be listed in the statistical tables although the information which they contained has been included in the summary figures: Mansfield, Ark.; Pasadena, Calif. (City and Park Department); Norwalk, Conn.; Miami Beach, Fla.; Twin Falls, Idaho; Peoria, Ill. (Recreation Commission); Oswego, Kans.; Cliffside Park, N. J.; Bend, Oregon.

Additional evidence that a start has been made in the restoring of recreation budgets is given by the figures relating to recreation expenditures. A total of nearly \$24,000,000 was reported spent in 1936 as compared with nearly \$21,500,000 in the preceding year. It appears that much of this increase was devoted to the development of new facilities and areas rather than to the extension of operating budgets.

Figures also indicate that local funds were supplemented in 475 cities by \$32,342,000 supplied from emergency sources. The amount of money spent from emergency funds for community recreation leadership, facilities, and service in 1936 was considerably greater than the amount from local sources. These figures emphasize the magnitude of the problem which is facing local communities as to how they can increase their local budgets and maintain existing recreation services in case Federal funds are withdrawn or materially curtailed.

There was a marked increase in the number of playgrounds, recreation buildings, and indoor recreation centers conducted under leadership in 1936. In fact the number of these centers was greater than in any previous year. Total average daily attendances at summer playgrounds, namely 3,158,907, represent an increase of two-thirds over the 1935 figure and are exceeded only by the attendances reported in 1930. The total reported attendances at playgrounds throughout the year were 320,474,216, an increase of nearly 40% over 1935 and a new annual attendance record.

The total participation in programs afforded in recreation buildings and indoor centers totaled 85,880,000, an increase of 33% over previous years and by far the largest attendance ever recorded for indoor facilities. These considerable increases in the number of persons making use of outdoor and indoor centers doubtless reflect a greater use of these facilities by youth and adults and also longer periods of operation due to the availability of large numbers of emergency workers.

The tremendous extent to which community recreation agencies are serving children, youth and adults in their leisure time is further reflected by the reports of special facilities and of special recreation activities. Increases are recorded in the number of most types of facilities and likewise in the number of individuals taking advantage of them. To a similar extent the number of cities reporting various activities is considerably greater than in 1935 and the number of individuals participating indicates that increasingly people are taking advantage of enlarged opportunities for recreation activity.

On the whole the YEAR Book for 1936 presents a most encouraging picture. At the same time it offers a very definite challenge to localities to prepare for the time when they must assume more responsibility for the financing of the greatly enlarged program which is now made possible only because of Federal funds.

Leadership

A total of 20,052 recreation workers were reported paid from regular funds in 702 cities in 1936, or an increase of 1,556 workers over the preceding year. It is less, however, than the number of leaders reported during the early years of the depression when fewer emergency recreation workers were available.

The total number of full time year round workers in 1936 was 2,792, a gain of 186 over 1935, and is the largest number of such workers ever reported. This figure doubtless reflects an increase in full time employment by local recreation authorities, but it also includes a few golf professionals and managers of golf courses who were not previously reported. A few cities employed

full time year round workers in 1936 for the first time. In the case of both year round and seasonal leaders, the men outnumbered the women to a greater extent than in previous years.

Cities which provided recreation service through regular funds also utilized a large number of emergency leaders in 1936. The number of such leaders, 26,498, exceeds by 5,465 the comparable number reported in 1935 and is also greater than the number of workers paid from regular funds. In other words, in the 702 cities reporting leadership paid from regular funds, there were more leaders paid from emergency funds than from other sources. Less than one-half of these emergency leaders worked on a "full time" basis.

Recreation Workers Paid from Regular Funds

Cities reporting employed recreation workers	702
Men workers employed.....	11,464
Women workers employed	8,588
Total workers employed	20,052
Cities reporting workers employed full time year round.....	288
Men workers employed full time year round.....	1,632
Women workers employed full time year round.....	1,152
Total workers employed full time year round.....	2,792*

* Includes 8 workers whose sex was not reported.

Supplementary Workers Paid from Emergency Funds in Cities Providing Regular Service

Cities reporting such workers	540
Men workers employed	17,133
Women workers employed	9,365
Total workers employed	26,498
Cities reporting workers employed full time.....	275
Men workers employed full time	8,401
Women workers employed full time.....	3,557
Total workers employed full time	11,958

Volunteers

The decreasing part which is being played by volunteer workers is indicated by the fact that the number of such leaders reported in 1936 was less than 64% of that in 1933, the "peak" year. 8,579

volunteer leaders were reported in 1936; of this group 4,441 were men and 4,138 were women. The number of cities reporting volunteers is 268 as compared with 335 in 1933.

Playgrounds and Indoor Centers

Outdoor Playgrounds

Reports indicate that more outdoor playgrounds were conducted under leadership in 1936 than in any previous year. A total of 9,490 was reported as compared with 8,062 in 1935. As in 1934 and 1935, many of these playgrounds were doubtless open because of the leaders who were assigned by the relief authorities for service with recreation agencies. The use of emergency leaders is also reflected in the number of playgrounds open the year round, which were more numerous than ever before.

The expansion of playground service in the cities represented in the YEAR BOOK is further indicated by the fact that the increased number of playgrounds under leadership in 1936 was reported by fewer cities than three years previous. Furthermore 900 playgrounds were reported open under leadership last year for the first time. The growing popularity of the playgrounds is also attested by the marked increase in the average daily summer attendance per playground reporting and in the total attendances during the year.

Number of outdoor playgrounds for white and mixed groups (717 cities)	8,903
Open year round (206 cities)	2,121
Open during summer months only (591 cities).....	5,032
Open during school year only (75 cities).....	611
Open during other seasons (141 cities).....	1,139

Average daily summer attendance of participants (5,679 playgrounds in 527 cities).....	2,101,416*
Average daily summer attendance of spectators (3,535 playgrounds in 387 cities).....	724,262*
Number of outdoor playgrounds open in 1936 for the first time (243 cities).....	816

In addition to the foregoing, outdoor playgrounds for colored people are reported as follows:

Number of playgrounds for colored people (176 cities)	587
Open year round (73 cities)	216
Open during summer months only (118 cities).....	294
Open during school year only (13 cities).....	25
Open during other seasons (26 cities).....	52
Average daily summer attendance of participants (290 playgrounds in 105 cities).....	64,793**
Average daily summer attendance of spectators (200 playgrounds in 82 cities).....	22,641**
Number of playgrounds for colored people open in 1936 for the first time (50 cities).....	84

Total number of playgrounds for white and colored people (718 cities).....	9,490
Total average daily summer attendance of participants and spectators, white and colored (6,493 playgrounds)	3,158,907
Total attendance of participants and spectators at playgrounds during periods under leadership for white and colored people (8,402 playgrounds in 581 cities).....	320,474,216
Total number of playgrounds for white and colored people open in 1936 for the first time	900

* In addition to this number, 5 cities report an average daily summer attendance of both participants and spectators at 523 playgrounds totaling 245,395.

** In addition to this number, 1 city reported an average daily summer attendance of both participants and spectators at 1 playground totaling 400.

Recreation Buildings

One thousand three hundred and forty-seven recreation buildings were reported open under leadership in 1936 or 304 more than the previous year. Of this number, 180 were open for use under leadership in 1936 for the first time. Some of these buildings are structures built in 1935 or

1936 and others are existing buildings which were equipped and operated by personnel paid by emergency funds. The total attendance of participants recorded at 916 recreation buildings was more than fifty-five million.

Number of recreation buildings for white and mixed groups (306 cities)	1,223
Total yearly or seasonal attendance of participants (824 buildings in 217 cities).....	52,450,260
Number of recreation buildings for white and mixed groups open in 1936 for the first time (89 cities)	151

In addition, recreation buildings for colored people are reported as follows:

Number of recreation buildings for colored people (88 cities)	124
Total yearly or seasonal attendance of participants (92 buildings in 63 cities).....	2,720,604
Number of recreation buildings for colored people open in 1936 for the first time (24 cities)	29

Total number of recreation buildings for white and colored people ((321 cities).....	1,347
Total yearly or seasonal attendance of participants at recreation buildings for white and colored people (916 buildings in 229 cities).....	55,170,954
Total number of recreation buildings for white and colored people open in 1935 for the first time	180

Indoor Recreation Centers

Under this heading are reported schools, churches, city halls, social centers and other buildings which are not used exclusively for recreation but in which a recreation program is regularly carried on under leadership. More cities reported

centers than in 1935 and the number of centers was 308 greater. Sixty-three per cent of the centers were open three or more sessions weekly, and they accounted for 74% of the total attendance of participants.

Number of centers open 3 or more sessions weekly (370 cities)	2,494
Total yearly or seasonal attendance of participants (2,029 centers in 272 cities).....	22,842,514
Number of centers open less than 3 sessions weekly (200 cities)	1,453
Total yearly or seasonal attendance of participants (1,238 centers in 135 cities).....	7,866,801
 Total number of indoor recreation centers (415 cities)	3,947
Total attendance of participants (3,267 centers in 306 cities)	30,709,315

Play Streets

Twenty-six cities report a total of 212 streets closed for play under leadership. 76 of these streets in 10 cities were open in 1936 for the first time. Although comparatively few in number,

these play streets serve large numbers of people as indicated by the fact that 15 cities report an average daily attendance of 17,238 participants at 135 centers.

Recreation Facilities

The table which follows indicates the extent to which several types of recreation facilities were made available and used during 1936. The list includes picnic areas and day camps in addition to the facilities reported in previous years.

In general, the number of facilities reported and the participation for the year are appreciably greater than for 1935. Archery and shuffleboard courts show a marked increase, and to a lesser degree, ice skating areas, ski jumps, outdoor swimming pools and tennis courts. Many new facilities were open in 1936 for the first time.

Figures for the total number of uses made of various facilities are incomplete but they indicate certain trends in the popularity of recreation facilities and areas. The total participation at archery courts increased nearly four fold, at baseball and softball diamonds more than one-third and at outdoor swimming pools nearly one-half. Among

the few facilities at which a smaller use was recorded were ski jumps and toboggan slides.

The widespread appeal of outdoor swimming is evidenced by the participation reported at bathing beaches and swimming pools in 1936, totaling nearly eighty million. Next in order are the baseball diamonds with 13,710,000 participants, followed closely by softball diamonds, ice skating areas and picnic areas, in the order named. These figures corroborate the reports indicating the increasing popularity of swimming, ice skating and picnicking.

Throughout the following table the figures in parentheses indicate the number of cities reporting in each particular case and the figures in brackets indicate the number of facilities for which information relative to participation is given.

Facilities	Number	Participants per season	Number open in 1936 for first time
Archery Ranges	270 (141)	413,821 (70) [121]	48 (30)
Athletic Fields	1,439 (504)	7,356,993 (166) [413]	63 (52)
Baseball Diamonds	3,568 (645)	13,710,055 (274) [1,801]	139 (71)

Facilities	Number	Participants per season	Number open in 1936 for first time
Bathing Beaches	516 (236)	52,734,533 (112) [249]	17 (16)
Bowling Greens	184 (66)	197,539 (35) [90]	5 (5)
Camps—Day	138 (73)	189,831 (50) [110]	27 (16)
Camps—Others	52 (36)	22,188 (21) [30]	6 (6)
Golf Courses (9-hole).....	156 (118)	2,057,879 (70) [91]	6 (5)
Golf Courses (18-hole).....	198 (135)	4,775,389 (88) [140]	6 (6)
Handball Courts	1,409 (176)	2,149,373 (72) [506]	140 (26)
Horseshoe Courts	7,445 (535)	3,466,812 (248) [3,273]	733 (108)
Ice Skating Areas	2,411 (327)	11,372,290 (155) [1,012]	306 (68)
Picnic Areas	2,065 (344)	9,382,075 (151) [911]	169 (39)
Shuffleboard Courts	1,159 (142)	1,811,291 (70) [691]	148 (38)
Ski Jumps	114 (54)	54,838 (25) [42]	13 (12)
Softball Diamonds	7,369 (619)	12,819,684 (316) [3,650]	565 (130)
Stadiums	155 (132)	1,953,837 (41) [49]	18 (17)
— Swimming Pools (indoor).....	314 (111)	4,032,219 (66) [154]	5 (5)
— Swimming Pools (outdoor).....	828 (339)	26,210,916 (203) [521]	39 (26)
Tennis Courts	10,029 (639)	9,449,824 (306) [5,612]	528 (112)
Toboggan Slides	272 (98)	406,781 (38) [104]	27 (22)
Wading Pools	1,295 (379)		91 (40)

Management

The following tables indicate the number of public and private agencies of various types which conducted the recreation facilities and programs appearing in this report. It should be kept in mind that some of the individual agencies serve a number of communities and that in the case of several cities two or more different agencies conducted activities and are therefore represented

under more than one heading.

There are no striking changes in the following tables showing the forms of recreation administration, as compared with similar tables in the last few years. Playground and recreation departments continue to hold first place among the municipal agencies, followed by the park and school departments.

Municipal

The forms of municipal administration in the cities reporting recreation service in 1936 are summarized as follows:

<i>Managing Authority</i>	<i>Number of Agencies</i>
Playground and Recreation Commissions, Boards and Departments	229
Park Commissions, Boards, Departments and Committees	210
Boards of Education and other School Authorities	199
Mayors, City Councils, City Managers, and Borough Authorities	119
Park and Recreation Commissions, Boards and Departments	28
*Municipal Playground Committees, Associations and Advisory Commissions	27
Departments of Public Works	21
Departments of Public Welfare	11
Departments of Parks and Public Property or Buildings	11
Departments of Public Service	9
Golf Commissions	6
Swimming Pool, Beach and Bath Commissions	5
Forest Preserve Districts	2
Other Departments	22

* These authorities administer recreation facilities and programs financed by municipal funds although in some of the cities it is probable that they are not municipally appointed. Many of these authorities function very much as Recreation Boards and Commissions.

Private

Private organizations maintaining playgrounds, recreation centers or community recreation activities in 1936 are reported as follows:

<i>Managing Authority</i>	<i>Number of Agencies</i>
Community House Organizations, Community and Social Center Boards and Memorial Building Associations	38
Playground and Recreation Associations, Committees, Councils and Leagues, Community Service Boards, Committees and Associations	31
Y. M. C. A.'s	10
Civic, Neighborhood and Community Leagues, Clubs and Improvement Associations	10
American Legion	9
Kiwanis Clubs	9
Park and Playground Trustees	7
Parent Teacher Associations	7
Industrial Plants	6
Welfare Federations and Associations, Social Service Leagues, Settlements and Child Welfare Organizations	5
Chambers of Commerce and Commercial Clubs	5
Women's Clubs and other women's organizations	5
American Red Cross	4
Churches	4
Lions Clubs	3
Boys' Work Organizations	2
Rotary Clubs	2
Athletic Clubs	2
Miscellaneous	8

Agencies Reporting Full Time Year Round Workers

In the following table are summarized the types of municipal and private agencies reporting one or more recreation workers employed on a full time year round basis during 1936. Since in a number of cities two or more agencies employ such workers, it should be kept in mind that the figures indicate agencies rather than cities.

The tables which follow indicate very little

change as compared with recent years in the number of agencies of various types which employ full time year round leadership. Except for the playground and recreation departments, and to a much lesser extent, the park departments, comparatively few of the municipal agencies employ recreation workers on this basis.

Municipal

<i>Managing Authority</i>	<i>Number of Agencies</i>
Playground and Recreation Commissions, Boards and Departments.....	124
Park Commissions, Boards, Bureaus and Departments.....	57
Boards of Education and other School Authorities	25
Park and Recreation Commissions and Departments.....	16
Departments of Public Welfare	8
Departments of Public Works	5
Municipal Playground Committees, Recreation Associations, etc.....	5
Departments of Parks and Public Property.....	4
City Councils	4
Swimming Pool, Beach and Bath House Commissions.....	2
Miscellaneous	15

Private

<i>Managing Authority</i>	<i>Number of Agencies</i>
Community Building Associations, Community House Boards and Recreation Center Committees	20
Playground and Recreation Associations, Committees, Councils and Community Service Boards	10
Settlements and Neighborhood House Associations, Welfare Federations, etc.....	9
Park and Playground Trustees	3
Industrial Plants	2
Miscellaneous	8

Finances

A total of \$23,945,398.93 was reported spent by 774 cities from regular sources, public or private, in 1936. This amount represents an increase of nearly \$2,500,000 or more than 11% over the expenditures reported in 1935, which in turn exceeded those of the preceding year.

The increase in expenditures from regular sources in a year when large emergency funds were available indicates the acceleration of an upward trend which is encouraging. It is impossible to determine how much of the increase was spent for various purposes such as permanent improvements or salaries for leadership because many cities failed to classify their expenditures. It is evident, however, that much of the additional

funds was spent for land, buildings or permanent equipment because the amount reported spent for these purposes was more than 75% greater than in 1935. Fewer cities reported their expenditures for leadership than in 1935 and consequently the total amount is less. If one of these cities which reported leadership salaries of \$1,262,000. in 1935 had reported its 1936 expenditures in detail, the total for all cities reporting would have been the same for both years. Salaries for workers other than leaders show a marked increase.

The following table shows the amounts spent from regular funds for various purposes in 1936. The figures in parentheses indicate the number of cities reporting.

Land, Buildings, Permanent Equipment	\$ 3,873,534.33	(314)
Upkeep, Supplies and Incidental	3,562,114.64	(594)
Salaries and Wages for Leadership.....	5,766,926.10	(567)
For Other Services	4,648,383.85	(380)
Total Salaries and Wages	11,522,028.76	(624)
Total Expenditures for Recreation in 1936.....	23,945,398.93	(774)

The following additional expenditures were reported *from emergency funds* in 475 cities carrying on some regular recreation service in 1936.

The importance of emergency funds to the recreation movement in 1936 is indicated by the fact that in these cities the reported expenditures from such funds exceeded the amount spent from regular funds in 774 cities by \$8,400,000. More than twice as much emergency money was spent in

1936 as in 1935 in the cities reporting regular recreation service. Whereas in 1935 payments to leaders exceeded expenditures for land and permanent improvements, conditions were reversed in 1936. Nevertheless, the total amount which emergency leaders in 336 cities received in salaries and wages last year was 90% greater than leaders paid from regular funds received for their services in 567 cities.

Land, Buildings, Permanent Equipment.....	\$13,500,612.92	(132)
Salaries and Wages for Leadership.....	10,988,291.69	(336)
Total Expenditures.....	32,341,777.87	(475)

Sources of Support

The sources from which regular funds were secured for financing community recreation programs and facilities are summarized in the following table. Receipts from fees and charges supplemented the sources in 234 cities:

<i>Source of Support</i>	<i>Number of Cities</i>
Municipal Funds	804
Private Funds	160
County Funds	146
Municipal and Private Funds	96
Miscellaneous Public and Private Funds.....	34

The following table indicates the amounts spent from three main sources of income. Of the total amount, the source of which was reported, 86 per cent came from public funds, as compared with only 82 per cent in 1935. A corresponding decrease in the amount from fees and charges suggests that revenues from income producing facilities were considerably less in 1936 than the previous year.

	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Per cent of Total</i>	<i>Number of Cities</i>
Municipal and County Funds.....	\$19,518,950.06	86	627
Fees and Charges	2,315,135.19	10	234
Private Funds	806,684.21	4	208

Bond Issues

Nineteen cities reported bond issues for recreation passed in 1936 totaling \$829,600. Expenditures from bond funds in 23 cities total \$1,782,433.55.

<i>City and State</i>	<i>Amount of Bond Issues Passed</i>	<i>Amount of Bond Issues Expended</i>
Phoenix, Arizona	\$920,000.00
Chico, California	\$ 22,100.00	22,100.00
San Francisco, California.....	5,147.00
Seymour, Indiana	15,000.00	3,000.00
Washington, Indiana	10,000.00
Des Moines, Iowa	69,182.36
Duluth, Minnesota	20,222.04
Kearney, Nebraska	35,000.00	2,000.00
Reno, Nevada	45,000.00
Manchester, New Hampshire	25,000.00	25,000.00
Elizabeth, New Jersey	53,000.00	51,644.00
Linden, New Jersey	30,000.00	27,500.00
Albany, New York	1,000.00	1,000.00
Floral Park, New York	6,000.00	6,000.00
Durham, North Carolina	25,000.00	25,000.00
Cincinnati, Ohio	210,000.00	279,458.15
Miamisburg, Ohio	25,000.00
Catasauqua, Pennsylvania	30,000.00
Lancaster, Pennsylvania	50,000.00
Cranston, Rhode Island	35,000.00	35,000.00
Newport, Rhode Island.....	18,000.00	18,000.00
Ogden, Utah	12,680.00
Parkersburg, West Virginia	17,500.00	17,500.00
Racine, Wisconsin	35,000.00	35,000.00
Marinette County, Wisconsin	25,000.00	20,000.00
Westmount, Quebec, Canada	152,000.00	152,000.00

Training Institutes

The necessity of providing supplementary training to employed leaders has become increasingly evident during the last few years when so many emergency workers have been assigned for service with recreation agencies. No phase of recreation service recorded in the Year Book shows an expansion in 1936 comparable to that relating to training institutes. It is apparent that greater emphasis was laid upon the training of paid workers in 1936 than ever before. A total of 728

institutes were reported in 221 cities, with a total registration of 30,491 at 700 institutes. The average number of class hours was twice as large for the paid workers' courses as at the institutes for volunteer leaders.

The table which follows summarizes this institute data. The figures in parentheses indicate the number of cities reporting and the figures in brackets the number of institutes to which the accompanying figures relate.

	<i>Average Registration</i>	<i>Average Class Hours Per Institute</i>
<i>Number</i>		
Institutes for paid workers only.....	374 (145)	45 [360]
Institutes for volunteer workers only	95 (45)	35 [93]
Institutes for paid and volunteer workers.....	259 (114)	45 [247]
Total number of institutes for paid and volunteer workers (221 cities).....		728
Total registration at 700 institutes.....		30,491
Total class hours at 684 institutes.....		16,213

Special Recreation Activities

The following table shows the comparative extent to which various activities are included in recreation programs and also the number of individuals participating.

Each of the activities listed, except swimming, was reported by more cities in 1936 than in 1935. This indicates that cities are expanding the scope of their recreation programs, in some instances due to the availability of special workers supplied by emergency agencies. Puppets and marionettes, picnicking, NRA badge tests and arts and crafts are a few of the activities in which a marked gain was recorded.

Several activities were included in the Year Book list for the first time, namely, badminton, roque, shuffleboard, tap dancing and boating. The

number of cities reporting some of these features indicates that they are winning an important place in the recreation program.

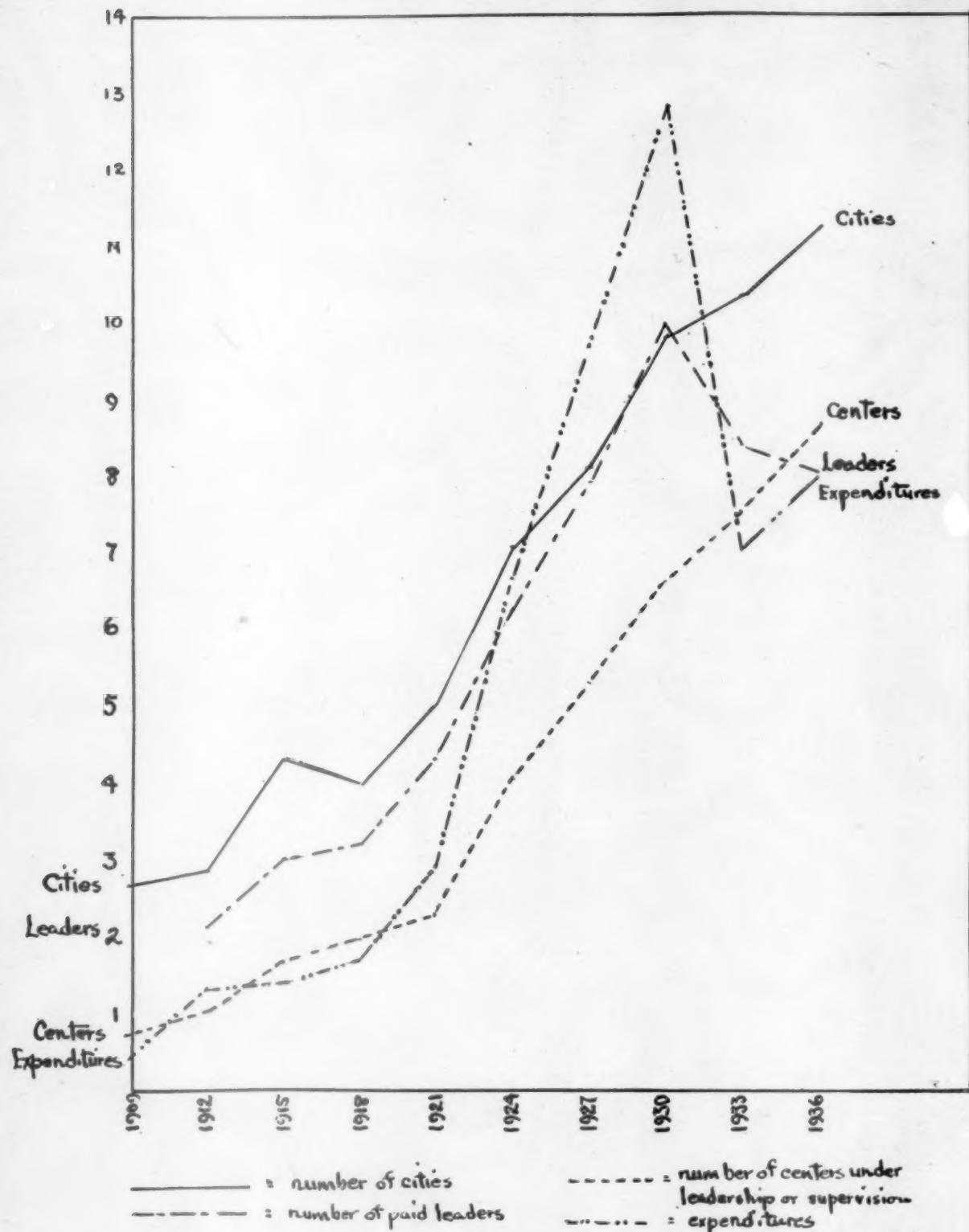
Since participation figures are rarely submitted by as many as one half of the cities reporting a given activity, the information relating to the number of individuals taking part in them is of only limited value. The three most popular activities in 1936, according to the figures submitted, are swimming, picnicking and ice skating, in the order named. Of the athletic games, softball leads, followed by tennis, baseball, basketball and horseshoes.

In the table which follows, the figures in parentheses indicate the number of cities reporting the participants.

<i>Activities</i>	<i>Cities Reporting</i>	<i>Number of Different Individuals Participating</i>
<i>Arts and Crafts</i>		
Art Activities for Children.....	394	112,947 (181)
Art Activities for Adults.....	216	42,366 (96)
Handcraft for Children.....	543	274,455 (262)
Handcraft for Adults.....	290	44,220 (140)
<i>Athletic Activities</i>		
Archery.....	161	24,135 (79)
Badge Tests (NRA).....	132	29,483 (63)
Badminton.....	222	18,388 (97)
Baseball.....	670	227,299 (305)
Basketball.....	548	182,526 (283)
Bowling Indoor.....	94	19,850 (47)
Bowling-on-the-green.....	75	16,551 (22)
Handball.....	250	22,439 (94)
Horseshoes.....	628	179,588 (292)
Roque.....	69	7,618 (27)
Shuffleboard.....	206	50,049 (83)
Soccer.....	300	60,933 (129)
Softball.....	662	372,202 (307)
Tennis.....	636	256,995 (267)
Track and Field.....	436	136,764 (200)
Volley Ball.....	554	138,242 (259)
<i>Dancing</i>		
Folk Dancing.....	333	93,360 (152)
Social Dancing.....	298	285,873 (135)
Tap Dancing.....	307	117,680 (151)

<i>Activities</i>	<i>Cities Reporting</i>	<i>Number of Different Individuals Participating</i>
<i>Drama</i>		
Drama Tournaments	129	20,467 (59)
Festivals	168	71,312 (65)
Pageants	251	100,222 (105)
Plays	374	55,162 (183)
Puppets and Marionettes	201	9,812 (80)
Storytelling	446	162,365 (195)
<i>Music</i>		
Choral Groups	244	42,878 (128)
Community Singing	264	433,067 (118)
Instrumental Groups	281	68,868 (150)
<i>Outing Activities</i>		
Camping	166	32,684 (79)
Gardening	87	15,444 (37)
Hiking	364	70,005 (181)
Nature Activities	235	30,430 (101)
Picnicking	426	1,112,165 (184)
<i>Water Sports</i>		
Boating	87	109,138 (27)
Swimming	570	1,675,150 (222)
Swimming Badge Tests (NRA)	151	16,887 (68)
<i>Winter Sports</i>		
Hockey	167	58,942 (83)
Skating	341	553,770 (133)
Skiing	103	5,271 (32)
Tobogganining	116	52,164 (40)
<i>Miscellaneous Activities</i>		
Circuses	140	52,164 (66)
Community Wide Celebrations	301	462,160 (127)
Forums, Discussion Groups, etc.	126	23,007 (59)
Hobby Clubs or Groups	256	72,139 (129)
Motion Pictures	161
Playground Newspaper	98	18,151 (41)
Safety Activities	281	109,532 (108)

Growth of Community Recreation Movement—1909-1936



NOTE: One unit on vertical scale equals:
 100 cities
 2,500 paid leaders
 2,000 centers under leadership or supervision
 \$3,333,333.33

**Tables
of
Playground and Community
Recreation Statistics
for
1936**

PLAYGROUND AND COMMUNITY

Footnotes follow

No. of City	STATE AND CITY	Population	Managing Authority	Recreation Leadership (Not Including Emergency Workers)				Expenditures Last Fiscal Year (Not Including Emergency Funds)						Source of Financial Support†	No. of City		
				Paid Workers		Volunteer Workers		Land, Buildings, Permanent Equipment	Upkeep, Supplies and Incidental	Salaries and Wages			Total				
				No. of Men	No. of Women	No. Employed Full Time Year Round	No. of Men			For Leadership	Other Services	Total					
1	Alabama																
1	Birmingham	260,000	Park and Recreation Board	6	1	5		1,200.00	35,400.00	8,400.00	25,174.00	33,574.00	73,174.00	M	1		
2	Wilson Dam ¹		Tennessee Valley Authority	15	1	5	250	100							M	2	
3	Arizona																
3	Bisbee	8,500	City of Bisbee	1	1	5			250.00		525.00	525.00	775.00	M	3		
4	Phoenix	60,000	Parks, Playgrounds and Recreational Board	6	5	4		920,000.00	1,100.00	9,380.00	9,380.00	930,480.00	M	4			
5	Prescott ²	9,000	Elks, Kiwanis and W. P. A.	2	1	20	19	10,265.00	350.00	900.00	2,400.00	3,300.00	13,915.00	M&P	5		
6	Safford	3,000	American Legion Post No. 32	3	1	1	14	23	5,816.00	3,100.00	4,200.00	2,100.00	6,300.00	500.00	P	6	
7	Tucson	47,000	Playground Board	3	1	1	14	23	5,816.00	3,100.00	4,200.00	2,100.00	6,300.00	15,216.00	M	7	
8	Winslow	6,500	City Council and School Board	1						200.00			200.00		M	8	
9	Arkansas																
9	Eureka Springs	2,400	Womans' Club		1					50.00	50.00	100.00	100.00	P	9		
10	Fayetteville	10,000	Harmon Playfield Association and School Board	1	2				50.00	200.00		200.00	250.00	P	10		
11	Helena	15,000	Recreation Park Board						1,000.00	300.00	450.00	750.00		M	11		
12	Little Rock	80,000	Recreation Commission and W. P. A.	1									1,750.00	M	12		
13	Pine Bluff	23,000	Park Commission	3	4	10	20						1,200.00	M	13		
14	Texarkana	35,000	Kiwanis Club		1								1,800.00	P	14		
15	California																
15	Alameda	40,000	Parks and Playgrounds Department	2	7	9		1	1,951.57	5,348.32	10,290.00	27,078.57	37,368.57	44,668.76	M	15	
16	Albany	16,000	Park Board	1		1			393.00	1,929.84	1,800.00		1,800.00	4,122.84	M	16	
17	Alhambra	35,000	Playground and Recreation Commission and Park Department	5	7	2	1	1			5,215.15		5,215.15	15,819.14	M	17	
18	Anaheim	12,000	City, Union High School Board and Elementary Board	3						700.00		700.00	700.00	700.00	M	18	
19	Aracida	8,000	Board of Trustees, School District	1					200.00	400.00	225.00	375.00	600.00	1,200.00	M	19	
20	Bakersfield	35,000	Recreation Commission	5					1,200.00	400.00	2,200.00		2,200.00	3,800.00	M	20	
21	Berkeley	95,000	School Board	8	4					2,307.70				2,560.00	M	a	
22	Beverly Hills	30,000	City, Recreation Department and Health Department, Board of Education	28	10	4	5	1	2,260.82	10,474.45	37,218.68	9,816.61	47,035.29	50,770.56	M	21	
23	Burbank	21,000	Playground Department	7	1	1			6,565.00			16,118.00	22,383.00	M	22		
24	Burlingame	5,000	Board of Education	6	2				1,598.04	1,650.00		1,650.00	3,248.04	M	23		
25	Chico	10,000	Recreation Commission	1					150.00	400.00		400.00	550.00	M	24		
26	Chino	3,400	Bidwell Park and Playground Commission and Board of Recreation	12	6	1	6	4	1,700.00	13,390.00	2,360.00	6,660.00	9,020.00	24,100.00	M	25	
27	Colton	10,000	School Board and Recreation Association	1	1				10.00	20.00	200.00		200.00	230.00	M&P	26	
28	Colusa	2,500	Recreation Committee						489.33		299.10	299.10	788.43	M	27		
29	Compton ³	45,000	Board of Trustees, Compton Union Secondary District	11		1				1,402.93	3,213.25	204.19	3,417.44	4,820.37	M	29	
30	Corona	8,100	Recreation Commission	9	1					3,071.57			4,200.00	7,271.57	M	30	
31	Crockett	4,200	Crockett Club	4	1	4	2								P	31	
32	Fresno	55,000	Recreation Department	12	16	2			8,002.60	6,117.56	15,657.00	10,704.00	26,361.00	40,481.16	M	32	
33	Fullerton	12,000	Playground Commission	1					50.00	150.00			200.00	400.00	M	33	
34	Glendale	65,000	Parks and Recreation Department	5		10	15		50,800.00	789.00	4,735.50	375.00	5,110.50	56,699.50	M	34	
35	Huntington Beach	4,000	City of Huntington Beach							1,299.74		1,500.00	1,500.00	2,795.74	M	35	
36	Inglewood	25,000	Board of Education	1						100.00	832.00		832.00	932.00	M	36	
37	Long Beach	169,000	Recreation Commission	24	24	27					12,339.00	133,000.00		133,000.00	145,339.00	M	37
38	Los Angeles	1,348,375	Board of Park Commissioners	86	120					33,344.05				52,620.43	85,964.48	M	a
39	Los Angeles Co. ¹²	380,440	Department of Recreation, Camps and Playgrounds	108	84	84			5,149.20	165,799.80	242,365.30	193,691.46	436,056.76	607,005.85	M	b	
40	Marysville	6,000	City of Marysville							2,000.00				2,000.00	M	40	
41	Modesto	18,000	Park Department	4	3	1			5,355.00	3,687.00	2,895.00	7,010.00	9,905.00	18,947.00	M	41	
42	Montebello	7,000	Natatorium Department	2	1	1	2			1,700.00	1,950.00	3,225.00	5,175.00	6,875.00	M	42	
43	National City ¹³	18,000	South Bay Recreation Commission, Sweetwater Union High School District and W. P. A.	1													
44	Oakland	284,063	Board of Playground Directors	123	39	8	135	130	19,613.03	97,556.60	113,367.03	74,381.21	187,748.84	304,359.07	M	44	
45	Ontario	13,500	City, School Department and W. P. A.	1	5					200.00	300.00	400.00	100.00	500.00	1,000.00	M	45
46	Oroville	3,702	Park Board						1,295.00				500.00	1,795.00	M	46	
47	Pacific Grove	6,000	City Manager and Recreation Commission	2	1					600.00	2,000.00	800.00		800.00	3,400.00	M	47
48	Palo Alto	15,000	Community Center Commission	7	7	14	100	150	10,467.74	7,921.46	6,134.43	9,190.00	15,324.43	33,713.63	M	48	
49	Pasadena	109,000	Department of Recreation, School District ¹⁴	7	7	14	100	150									
50	Piedmont	10,000	City Council	23	39	8	40	484		2,284.00	23,856.00		23,856.00	26,140.00	M	49	
51	Pittsburg	11,000	City Manager	1	5	4				2,511.42	579.90	4,842.04	240.00	5,082.04	8,173.36	M&P	50
52	Pomona	23,000	Recreation Commission	1		1	2	3		4,250.00					6,297.00	M	51
53	Red Bluff	3,517	City Council		1						162.03	390.00		390.00	552.03	M	52
54	Richmond	29,000	School Board	5	2										M	53	
55	Riverside	35,000	Recreation Commission	1	1	1				800.00	4,000.00	3,990.00		3,990.00	8,790.00	M	54
56	Sacramento	105,000	Recreation Department	30	19	15			166,120.90	40,495.88	40,000.00	67,961.39	107,961.39	314,578.17	M	55	
57	San Buenaventura	18,389	Park Department	2		1				4,017.58	1,865.87	1,900.00	2,635.91	4,535.91	10,419.36	M	56
58	San Clemente	1,000	City of San Clemente												8,525.90	M	57
59	San Diego	165,000	Playground and Recreation Department	24	13	13	35	20	3,229.93	11,291.90	33,103.58	17,299.73	50,403.31	64,925.14	M	58	
60	San Francisco	725,141	Recreation Commission	131	101	114	1	19	219,487.00	127,190.00	154,016.31	184,954.62	338,970.93	685,648.02	M	59	
61	San Jose	65,000	Board of Park Commissioners	3		3					37,200.00			129,511.00	166,711.00	M	60
62	San Leandro	15,000	City Council and Board of Education		3					457.48	5,468.10		40.00	40.00	5,965.55	P	61
			Recreation Department		3					1,000.00	500.00		3,728.00	5,228.00	M	62	

RECREATION STATISTICS FOR 1936

the table.

No. of City	Year Round	Playgrounds Under Leadership			Recreation Buildings	Indoor Recreation Centers	Emergency Service												Source of Information	No. of City								
		Summer Only	School Year Only				Total Yearly or Seasonal Attendance, Participants and Spectators	Total Yearly or Seasonal Attendance, Participants Only	Number	Total Yearly or Seasonal Attendance, Participants Only	Athletic Fields, Number	Baseball Diamonds, Number	Bathing Beaches, Number	Golf Courses, 9-Hole, Number	Golf Courses, 18-Hole, Number	Swimming Pools Indoor, Number	Swimming Pools Outdoor, Number	Tennis Courts, Number	Wading Pools, Number	Paid Leadership		Expenditures						
			Other Seasons	Total																								
1	25	52	77	1,634,754	10	91,928	36	173,844	1	18	7	4	1	2	2	2	110	19	70	145	100,000.00	122,800.00	222,800.00	F. G. Swaim W. F. Hayes	1			
2	8	4	12	275,926	13	275,926	30	19,500	7	1	4	1	1	1	3	4	11	4	11	4	9,000.00	14,237.97	25,003.81	Ralph L. Motz	2			
3	5	3	8	16	768,980	3	7,200	2	2,640	3	1	1	1	1	3	14	7	43	19	43	19	9,000.00	9,000.00	9,000.00	Laura E. Herron	3		
4	5	4	2	11	7,900	2	4,550	1	13,800	2	2	1	1	1	3	4	1	1	1	1	9,865.84	14,237.97	25,003.81	Sam Locken	4			
5	6	5	2	11	20	76,900	2	13,000	6	23,000	8	5	1	1	1	4	7	3	10	13	25,000.00	4,800.00	29,800.00	C. A. Firth	5			
6	8	1	1	20	42,400	1	142	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	4	2	2	10	13	25,000.00	4,800.00	29,800.00	Harold A. Patten	6				
7	9	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Glen N. Olmsted	7				
8	10	1	1	1	46,000	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Mrs. B. P. Andrews	8				
9	11	6	23	2	7,000	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	27	27	27	27	100.00	87.88	2187.88	Mrs. Charles M. Reinoehl	9		
10	12	17	6	4	4	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	26,482.00	26,482.00	26,482.00	J. I. McRee, Jr.	10	
11	13	4	4	4	4	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	4,000.00	4,000.00	4,000.00	J. W. Matthews	11	
12	14	4	4	4	4	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	10,860.00	10,860.00	10,860.00	R. J. Rhinehart	12	
13	14	4	4	4	4	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	Kathleen Gray	13			
14	15	4	4	4	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	15,377.72	15,377.72	15,377.72	Ruth M. Patterson	14	
15	16	5	5	5	5	333,000	1	12,000	2	1,760	2	2	1	1	1	10	8	1	27	18	1	1	28,800.00	19,980.00	19,980.00	Thomas L. Farnsworth	15	
16	17	1	4	8	13	325,768	2	51,464	1	3,500	1	1	1	1	1	2	5	1	24	11	24	11	19,980.00	19,980.00	19,980.00	James J. Tunney	16	
17	18	6	6	6	186,591	4	10,994	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	13	1	13	11	1	1	1	5,250.00	5,250.00	5,250.00	Richard Glover	17	
18	19	6	6	22,500	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1	7	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	E. E. Westerhouse	18			
19	20	3	3	3	20,914	4	389	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10	1	4	1	6	1	1	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	John L. Compton	19	
20	21	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	Alfred Ames	20			
21	22	3	1	26	1,762,204	8	4	5	4	5	4	5	4	5	4	24	1	53	49	53	49	6,175.00	52,535.00	80,035.00	Charles W. Davis	21		
22	23	7	4	11	213,275	7	14,106	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	17	1	20	20	20	20	1	37,910.93	38,228.22	38,228.22	H. D. McCrary	22	
23	24	2	4	6	31,772	5	14,106	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	7	5	6	5	6	5	1	4,396.00	6,447.00	6,447.00	John E. Dulin	23	
24	25	4	4	8	16	1	20,000	12	190,000	2	3	1	1	1	2	4	1	16	15	7	6	20,000.00	14,000.00	34,000.00	Ralph E. Hensley	24		
25	26	1	1	1	6,750	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	4	4	1	6	1	1	1	315.00	315.00	315.00	Levi H. Dickey	25	
26	27	2	3	5	805,919	1	642	3	26,028	1	1	1	1	1	1	4	1	19	7	1	1	1	8,371.78	12,906.55	12,906.55	F. H. Jones	26	
27	28	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	B. L. McCue	27			
28	29	5	1	6	74,719	4	1,523	6	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	2	28	11	26	10	1	28,875.28	29,703.00	29,703.00	Kenneth W. Mason	28	
29	30	2	3	1	6	1	1,800	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	7	2	8	4	3	1	1	4,616.00	4,616.00	4,616.00	Wyburn U. C. Hill	29	
30	31	1	1	1	51,286	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Frank J. Kelley	30			
31	32	10	3	10	23	827,339	5	20,280	8	45,803	10	9	1	1	1	30	0	28	15	28	15	1	1	1	Raymond L. Quigley	31		
32	33	5	5	5	5	9	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	16	5	5	5	5	5	1	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	Arthur L. Johnson	32	
33	34	4	2	6	214,395	3	10,000	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	1	22	10	8	2	1	431,000.00	21,138.00	452,138.00	William A. Burr	33	
34	35	2	2	2	18,765	6	6	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	9	10	9	10	9	10	1	1	1	C. R. Furr	34		
35	36	6	6	6	423,346	6	55,006	4	5	14	1	1	1	1	1	34	147	62	60	60	60	1	16,100.00	16,100.00	16,100.00	Lionel De Silva	35	
36	37	12	37	49	5,416,421	13	346,664	5	55,006	4	5	14	1	1	1	5	1	61	231	177	177	1	168,000.00	168,000.00	168,000.00	Walter L. Scott	36	
37	38	15	75	190	5,022,979	14	98,723	42	28	2	111	2	1	1	1	34	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	346,800.00	346,800.00	346,800.00	Martin H. Trieb	37
38	a	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	J. J. Hassett	38			
a	b	46	46	46	46	11,913,611	67	16	25	3	1	1	1	1	1	19	87	19	250	159	250	159	67,650.00	468,567.00	536,217.00	George Hjelte	b	
b	39	122	4	23	149	31,997,990	37	51	1	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	10	1	448	181	448	181	1	609,667.67	609,667.67	609,667.67	Gladys Meredith and Florence Lewis Scott	39
39	40	1	4	5	23,400	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	4	4	4	4	4	1	1	1	Chester O. Gates	40		
40	41	1	4	5	23,400	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	M. H. Crews	41			
41	42	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Vancil E. Row	42			
42	43	10	15	10	35	255,000	4	73,000	9	125,000	3	3	1	1	1	1	2	16	12	10	10	10	22,500.00	23,500.00	23,500.00	P. Errett Killion	43	
43	44	8	8	71	142,718,094	8	259,693	11	8	12	1	1	1	1	1	61	1	55	37	40	25	25	51,829.45	273,447.86	273,447.86	R. W. Robertson	44	
44	45	6	6	6	106,197	8	54,425	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	14	1	10	7	10	7	7	50.00	4,975.00	5,075.00	Carl Rausin	45		
45	46	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	6,637.00	6,637.00	6,637.00	R. A. Williams	46	
46	47	5	2	7	75,000	2	2,000	3	3,000	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	11	4	11	4	1	1	12,000.00	12,350.00	12,350.00	C. W. Easterbrook	47	
47	48	9	9	192,951	2	1	1,568	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	13	29	13	2	2	2	1	60,000.00	34,050.27	98,82			

PLAYGROUND AND COMMUNITY

Footnotes follow

No. of City	State and City	Population	Managing Authority	Recreation Leadership (Not Including Emergency Workers)				Expenditures Last Fiscal Year (Not Including Emergency Funds)						Source of Financial Support†	No. of City		
				Paid Workers		Volunteer Workers		Land, Buildings, Permanent Equipment	Upkeep, Supplies and Incidental	Salaries and Wages			Total				
				No. of Men	No. of Women	No. Employed Full Time Year Round	No. of Men			For Leadership	Other Services	Total					
Calif.—Cont.																	
1 San Mateo	18,000	Union High School District ¹⁷		4					746.00	519.00	807.30	1,326.30	2,072.30	M	1		
2 Santa Barbara	41,000	City of San Mateo		1					263.23	6,891.90		10,483.21	17,638.34	M	a		
3 Santa Barbara Co. ¹⁸	65,000	Recreation Commission		5	3	18 ¹⁹			713.00	1,512.00	8,227.00	9,127.00	11,352.00	M	2		
		County Board of Forestry		5					3,735.08	3,744.94			10,567.00	18,076.99	C	3	
		School Board		20	10				714.90	6,872.46	126.00	6,998.46	7,713.36	M	4		
4 Santa Monica	54,000	Department of Public Works													a		
		Recreation and Playground Department															
5 Santa Paula	7,500	Recreation Commission		2						300.00	200.00		300.00	6,300.00	M	b	
6 Stockton	55,000	Recreation Department		14	9	4	2	3	4,185.00	11,449.00	7,845.00	10,949.00	18,794.00	M&P	5		
7 Taft ²⁰	10,000	Co-ordinating Council, Union High School and City Schools		4	3		10	6		805.00			2,840.00	3,845.00	M&P	7	
8 Torrance	8,500	Recreation Department		1					2,317.10	1,526.67	1,425.00		1,425.00	M	8		
9 Ventura County ²¹	70,000	County Board of Education and Board of Supervisors		2			2		1,800.00	4,150.00	3,900.00		3,900.00	C	9		
10 Whittier	15,000	Recreation Commission		3	3						1,200.00			1,650.00	M	10	
11 Wilmar	15,000	Garvey School District ²²		5					250.00				550.00	800.00	M	11	
Colorado																	
12 Alamosa	6,000	School Board		1					977.38	4,045.39	1,620.00	14,142.40	15,762.40	M	12		
13 Colorado Springs	33,000	Golf Club Commission		1	1					618.31	2,817.37	98.77	2,916.14	2,534.45	M	a	
		Park Commission		4	10						9,580.00			10,274.93	M	14	
14 Denver	300,000	Board of Education		31	21												
15 Fort Collins	11,800	Park Department and Department of Public Grounds and Buildings		15	5				15,000.00	30,000.00	12,000.00	30,000.00	42,000.00	87,000.00	M	a	
16 Fort Morgan	5,000	Department of Public Works		2	1					801.50	568.50	4,475.00		5,043.50	M	15	
17 Grand Junction	14,000	City and School District		2					8,000.00	85.00			627.00	8,712.00	M	16	
18 Holyoke	1,200	School District No. 1		1	1		4	4							17		
19 Lamar	4,500	City of Holyoke		1										55.90	M	18	
20 Longmont	6,500	Park Board		4			1		3,000.00	3,000.00	1,830.00	3,670.00	5,500.00	11,500.00	M	19	
21 Montrose	3,600	Park Commission		2					1,460.50	140.00	90.00	792.00	882.00	2,482.50	M	20	
22 Pueblo	60,000	Recreation Commission, Inc.		1					4,047.72	3,488.00	400.00	350.00	750.00	8,285.72	M	22	
Connecticut																	
23 Berlin	5,300	School Department		1									1,000.00	M	23		
24 Bridgeport	148,522	Board of Recreation		81	3	4							31,250.00	M	24		
25 Bristol	30,000	Recreation Commission		2	5					106.00	894.00		894.00	1,000.00	M	25	
26 Darien	7,000	Park Commission		1	1					400.00	300.00			2,500.00	M	26	
27 Glastonbury	5,783	School Board and W. P. A.					2		100.00	500.00		500.00	300.00	1,100.00	M&P	27	
28 Greenwich	38,000	Recreation Board		52	18	3	5	5	4,995.00	10,492.00	3,500.00	13,992.00	18,987.00	M	28		
29 Hamden	21,500	Recreation Commission		10	9					250.00	1,550.00	250.00	1,800.00	2,050.00	M	29	
30 Hartford	165,000	Recreation Division, Park Department		2	6	8				1,500.00	26,715.91		26,715.91	28,215.91	M	30	
31 Meriden	40,000	Recreation Commission		8	5									14,683.32	M	31	
32 Middletown	23,000	Park Board		11	4				4,500.00	1,000.00	2,400.00	1,600.00	4,000.00	9,500.00	M&P	32	
33 Milford	15,000	School Board and Recreation Commission					3		5,000.00	100.00				5,100.00	M	33	
34 Naugatuck	14,315	Board of Education and Community House		2		1								54,500.82	M&P	34	
35 New Britain	70,000	Board of Park Commissioners		10	5					500.00	4,933.52	35,385.65	40,319.17	140,819.17	M	35	
36 New Haven	162,000	Park Commission		70	1	6	75	25		529.00			37,544.07	38,073.00	M	36	
37 New London	30,000	Board of Education		68	49					688.35	7,808.34	2,582.50	10,300.84	11,079.19	M	a	
38 Norwich	23,000	American Red Cross		12			10							2,100.00	M&P	a	
39 Salisbury	2,700	Recreation Commission		10	15				500.00	2,200.00	2,800.00		2,800.00	5,500.00	M	38	
40 Seymour	7,000	Recreation Committee		1		1	4	2		100.00	2,300.00		2,300.00	2,400.00	P	39	
41 Shelton	10,130	Playground Association, Inc.		1	1					150.00	200.00	600.00	600.00	950.00	M&P	40	
42 Southington	10,000	Recreation Commission		3		11	6			100.00	400.00	100.00	500.00	600.00	M	41	
43 Stamford	65,000	Recreation Park, Inc. and Y. M. C. A.		27	17	4	6	1		3,526.03	11,188.80		11,188.80	14,714.83	M	42	
44 Stratford	22,000	Board of Recreation		1	2	6	5		2,946.86	1,536.48	4,065.96	492.48	4,558.44	9,041.78	P	a	
45 Torrington	28,000	Italian Center, Inc.		2	1				500.00	2,080.00	1,900.00	1,520.00	3,420.00	6,000.00	M	43	
46 Waterbury	103,000	Sterling Park Trustees		1											M	a	
47 Westport	6,000	City and W. P. A.		2	3	2	2	40		1,165.00	2,000.00		2,000.00	3,165.00	M	45	
48 Woodbridge	2,011	Recreation Commission		21	26	4			9,700.00	1,100.00	11,422.00	5,000.00	16,422.00	27,222.00	M	46	
Delaware																	
49 Wilmington	106,597	Board of Park Commissioners		18	15						6,205.34			21,827.37	M	49	
Dist. of Col.																	
50 Washington	613,000	Community Center Department, Public Schools		95	90	14	53	50		13,557.46			87,026.98	100,584.44	M&P	50	
		National Capital Parks, Department of the Interior									6,058.29	50,544.57	50,544.57	50,544.57	65,602.86	M	a
		Department of Playgrounds		113	141	51				22,436.00	147,223.00	20,483.00	167,706.00	269,190,142.00	M	b	
Florida																	
51 Clearwater	8,000	Recreation and Parks Department		1	1	1			8,500.00	4,500.00	2,500.00	7,500.00	10,000.00	23,000.00	M	51	
52 Coral Gables	7,500	City Manager		3	1	4			562.47	11,053.62	5,656.00	11,238.62	16,894.62	28,510.71	M	52	
53 Daytona Beach	20,099	Recreation Department		3	7	6								20,000.00	M	53	
54 Jacksonville	146,300	Playground and Recreation Board		40	6	19	18	10	11,788.01	13,294.10	30,087.60	25,260.00	55,347.60	80,429.71	M	54	
55 Lakeland	24,640	Recreation Department		4	1	5			22,968.22	1,324.21	4,742.50	9,202.86	13,945.36	38,237.79	M	55	
56 Miami	110,837	Department of Public Service		1		1				8,388.37	2,160.00	11,509.92	13,669.92	22,058.29	M	56	
57 Orlando	35,000	Recreation Department		1	1	1	30		3,000.00	10,300.00	13,800.00	9,840.00	23,640.00	36,940.00	M	a	
											2,400.00		2,400.00	6,500.00	M&P	57	

RECREATION STATISTICS FOR 1936

the table.

No. of City	Playgrounds Under Leadership			Recreation Buildings			Indoor Recreation Centers			Emergency Service										Source of Information									
										Paid Leadership					Expenditures														
	Year Round	Summer Only	School Year Only	Other Seasons	Total	Total Yearly or Seasonal Attendance, Participants and Spectators	Number	Total Yearly or Seasonal Attendance, Participants Only	Number	Athletic Fields, Number	Baseball Diamonds, Number	Bathing Beaches, Number	Golf Courses, 9-Hole, Number	Golf Courses, 18-Hole, Number	Swimming Pools Indoor, Number	Swimming Pools Outdoor, Number	Tennis Courts, Number	Wading Pools, Number	Number of Men	Number of Women	No. of Men	No. of Women	Land, Buildings, Permanent Equipment	Leadership	Total				
1	2	6	8																										
2	5	4	7	1	17	199,672	3	93,793	3	28,978	11	4	22	1	1	5	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1		
3																													
4	7	3	10			338,693																							
a																													
b	9		9	1,750,816																									
5			1	6,418																									
6	1	6	2	9	473,900	1	35,844				2	6	1	1		1	11	5	8	24	8	24							
7	4	1	2	7	12,973													6	2	9	3	1	1						
8	4		4	120,000	3	7,500	1											15	10	10	4								
9	13	4		17	267,652	1	145,000	12	8,000		1	1					2	0	37	5	37	5							
10	2		2	30,000		4																							
11	3		3																										
12		1	1	500																									
13																													
14	47	47	588,708	8																									
a																													
15	2				1						22	2	2	3	1	1	4	65	5										
16	1										1	1						6											
17	8		8	85,000		9	7,000	1	5	1	1					1	12	1	3,266.66										
18																	1	4	4	4	4								
19		2	2																										
20	1	2	3	3,000	3	1,800																							
21		1	1																										
22	9	6	15	200,000	7	105,000	6	10,000	1	1	1					9	2	60	20	60	20	175,000.00	64,000.00	241,725.00	Fred W. Huling	22			
23	4		4	48,400		3																							
24	13	13	145,192	1	4,304	6	1,120	1	21	4	1	1				1	20	55	46										
25	5		5	24,336							2	7																	
26																													
27	3			12,753	1	11,830	7	4,132		1	1						2	5	2	5	2								
28	14		14	378,442	4	40,791	23	62,018	15								13	18	3	4,718.40									
29	9		5	449,002																									
30	8	8	22	492,222	7	20	2,063,551	7	32	1	1	1				3	36	1	89	39	89	39	103,620.83	102,006.83	James H. Dillon	30			
31	4		4	31,000							3	12					8	2											
32	9		9	23,300	2	20,000	2	1,200	1	4	1	1					4												
33	4		4	5,000		4											2	3	3	3									
34	2			16,000	1	55,000					2	6		2		1	1	5	8	2									
35	5			25,000							1	6					2	12	2	45	15	30	100,000.00	102,500.00	George L. Casy	35			
36	12		5	17	503,698						4	22	3	1			2	21	20	1	20	1	15,000.00	15,000.00	Harold V. Doheny	36			
a	19	22	10	51		209,555		94,923										31	5	31	5								
37	4		4	24,500							2	3					5	6	10										
a																													
38	10		10	78,000							1	6					4	4	1										
39	2		2	1,900	3	2,400	3																						
40	2		1	35,000		1	4,000	1	1							1	1	1	6	1	1	500.00	500.00	F. B. Towle	40				
41	3		3	10,000		1	9,000	1	1							1	2	5	3	3	3		2,400.00	2,400.00	George W. Anger	41			
42																													
43	2	7	4	13	157,500	1	11,562	10	42,296	2	5						8	5	6	4			5,069.60	6,041.60	Frank LiVolsi	a			
a						1	29,000	1	15,000	1							3	1	9	3	9	3							
44	1		1														2	1	7	8									
a	5		5	116,021													2	2	3										
45	3		3	45,000	1	8,000	8	8,000	2	2	1						2	17	2	10	15		500.00	6,100.00	Sterling H. Bunnell	44			
46	12		12	154,784	4	40,000	2	12,000	5	1	1						6						4,000.00	4,000.00	Thomas H. Leonard	47			
47	1		1	29,890							1	1					1		5	1									
48	1	2	1	4	20,000	1	8,000	3	14,000	1							11	12	13	13			3,500.00	3,525.00	George J. Rapano	48			
49	1	9	10	20	410,135	1	97,473	6	109,133	1	13						8	30	18	9			26,000.00	6,325.11	Edward R. Mack	49			
50	6		6								73	1,017,572	3	3			1	8	70	50	66	46		46,761.00	46,761.00	E. K. Peeples	50		
a	34	50	7	91	5,194,247												1	31	10	4	87	3							
51	2		2														1	4	35	12				66,100.00	127,558.00	239,741.81	A. Clyde-Burton	a	
52	1		1	2	36,500												2	2	1	1									
53	1		1	2	12,472	4	40,981										2	8											
54	13		13	437,602	2	36,599	6	10,560	2	8							2	19	14	55	14	35		15,078.96	17,701.32	Ray Clancy	53		
55	7	1	8	16	181,986	3	26,485	1	27,300	1							1	10	9	24	1	40,162.99	2,425.25	44,074.74	Joseph E. Byrnes	54			
56	8	3	2	13	287,000	6					2	4					1		35	10	29	10	29	7,800.00	7,800.00	William Sydow	56		
57	3	4	8	15	47,000	7	100,250	2	3,600	2	1						11	12	13	13				7,500.00	7,500.00	Earnest E. Siler	a		

PLAYGROUND AND COMMUNITY

Footnotes follow

No. of City	STATE AND CITY	Population	Managing Authority	Recreation Leadership (Not Including Emergency Workers)				Expenditures Last Fiscal Year (Not Including Emergency Funds)						Source of Financial Support†	No. of City		
				Paid Workers		Volunteer Workers		No. of Men	No. of Women	No. Employed Full Time Year Round	Land, Buildings, Permanent Equipment	Upkeep, Supplies and Incidentals	Salaries and Wages				
				No. of Men	No. of Women	No. of Men	No. of Women						For Leadership	Other Services	Total		
Florida—Cont.																	
1 Palatka	7,000	City of Palatka														M 1	
2 St. Augustine	14,000	Recreation Department		1												M 2	
3 St. Petersburg	48,000	Recreation Bureau, Department of Public Welfare		8	2	3			11,000.00	21,684.30	5,571.50	9,343.62	14,915.12	47,500.42		M 3	
4 Tallahassee	12,632	Bureau of Pier and Spas							19,740.00				12,208.00	31,948.00		M 4	
5 Tampa	101,161	Recreation Board ²⁷		2		2	3									M 5	
6 West Palm Beach	27,248	Board of Public Recreation		9	3	7	25	50	725.00	6,132.00	13,000.00	5,230.00	18,230.00	25,087.00			
		Recreation Commission, Department of Parks and Public Improvements and Golf Commission		5	10	5	6	4	12,000.00	25,340.00			18,000.00	55,340.00		M 6	
Georgia																	
7 Athens	18,192	American Legion, Y. M. C. A. and W. P. A.		3					25,000.00		540.00		540.00	25,540.00		M&P 7	
8 Atlanta	270,366	Park Department							7,059.94	5,718.21			55,230.03	68,008.18		M 8	
9 Columbus	43,331	Department of Recreation		3	5	2		11	696.32	1,573.28	2,730.01		2,730.01	4,999.61		M 9	
10 Macon	72,000	City and Lions Club		1	12	13			800.00	1,700.00	7,700.00	1,140.00	8,840.00	11,340.00		M 10	
11 Moultrie	15,000	Park Board							1,500.00	100.00		400.00	400.00	2,000.00		M 11	
12 Savannah	85,000	Recreation Commission		2	8	2	14	12		874.46	5,853.63	780.00	6,633.63	7,508.00		M 12	
Idaho																	
13 Blackfoot	3,500	School Board and W. P. A.		1		1				900.00	240.00	50.00	200.00	21,190.00		M 13	
14 Burley	4,200	Independent School District No. 1 and Community Recreation Council		1	1					300.00	1,675.00			1,675.00	1,975.00		M 14
15 Driggs	1,200	City and W. P. A.				1									300.00	M&P 15	
16 Idaho Falls	12,000	City and School Board		2		4	2		800.00	937.50	600.00	175.00	775.00	2,512.50		M 16	
17 Lewiston	9,403	City and School Board				2				100.00	300.00		300.00	400.00		M 17	
18 Sugar	850	School Board and City		1						75.00	150.00		150.00	225.00		M 18	
Illinois																	
19 Alton	37,618	Playground and Recreation Commission		10	10	2				5,290.32	4,573.56	6,350.47	10,924.08	16,204.35		M 19	
20 Aurora	50,000	Playground Commission		2	8	3			7,206.50	2,786.20	4,203.05	3,700.97	7,904.02	28,178,961.81		M 20	
21 Berwyn	53,000	Playground and Recreation Commission		3	2	2				4,458.26	2,017.50	2,670.00	4,687.50	9,145.76		M 21	
22 Bloomington	30,930	Recreation Board and W. P. A.							250.00	1,507.75	830.00	1.00	831.00	2,678.75		M 22	
23 Blue Island	16,720	Playground and Recreation Commission		1											2,566.69	M 23	
24 Canton	11,700	Park District		4	1				180.00	1,026.14	2,280.00			2,280.00	3,466.14	M 24	
25 Centralia	15,000	Recreation Department		7	6	1	10	12								M 25	
26 Champaign-Urbana	35,000	W. P. A., Recreation Commission and Park Board								747.00		1,597.75	1,597.75	2,344.75		P 26	
		Park District		544	200	346								1,373,401.13		M 27	
		Bureau of Parks, Recreation and Aviation			34	18	52			24,800.00	114,925.59	81,190.12	196,115.71	220,915.71		M a	
27 Chicago	3,600,000	Bureau of Recreation, Board of Education		61	60	121			27,359.00	63,840.00	268,181.40	142,350.51	410,532.00	501,731.00		M b	
		Recreation Commission ²¹		2	3	4								15,000.00	M c		
28 Chicago Heights	22,300	Community Center		1											1,000.00	M d	
29 Cicero	66,660	Clyde Park District Commission		3	1	4			10,169.73	28,251.22				36,441.98	74,862.93	M 29	
30 Clinton	5,690	Park Board		2						204.71	85.52	227.50	800.00	1,027.50	1,317.73	M 30	
31 Danville	37,000	Recreation Commission		1	1							480.00		480.00	2,106.84	M&P 31	
32 Decatur	57,500	Community Recreation Association ²²		11	10	3	5	8	1,134.00	3,083.00	3,000.00			3,000.00	7,217.00	P 32	
33 Dixon	10,000	Park Board														M 33	
34 Elgin	37,000	Commissioner of Parks														M 34	
35 Evanston	65,000	Recreation Committee, City Council		39	14	5	13	12	4,000.00	2,826.40	14,528.21	3,745.98	18,274.19	25,100.50		M 35	
36 Freeport	23,000	Park Board		1					1,255.00	155.00	300.00	1,250.00	1,650.00	2,960.00		M 36	
37 Glenco	6,500	Municipal Playground Committee		1						4,855.00	2,040.00	7,361.81		9,401.81	14,256.81	M 37	
38 Highland Park	14,500	Park District		2	3					5,125.50					3,400.00	P a	
39 Kewanee	17,000	Community Service, Inc.		3	3										9,000.00	M 39	
40 La Grange	10,100	W. P. A. and Y. M. C. A.		2	4	3	2			75.00	240.00			240.00	240.00	P 40	
41 Lake Forest	7,000	Park Board		2	2					12,000.00	2,500.00	10,000.00	12,500.00	24,500.00		M 41	
42 Maywood	28,000	Playground and Recreation Board		17	6	1				3,000.00	3,800.00	2,189.00	6,989.00		9,989.00		M 42
43 Naperville	5,118	City Council and Y. M. C. A.		6	3										10,100.21	M 43	
44 North Chicago	9,000	Park Board		2	1					600.00	600.00	1,500.00	2,400.00	3,000.00		M 44	
45 Oak Park	70,160	Playground Board		6	11	6				8,866.14	8,161.22	13,058.10	21,219.32	31,085.46		M 45	
46 Peoria	130,000	Pleasure Driveway and Park District		8	4	12	2	1		30,000.00	10,000.00	28,000.00	38,000.00	65,000.00		M 46	
47 River Forest	10,000	Playground and Recreation Board		1	1	1			223.44	1,572.49	1,525.00	1,570.00	3,095.00	4,800.93		M 47	
48 Rockford	85,864	Board of Commissioners, Park District Booker Washington Community Center ²³		7	8					1,235.50	225.00	7,555.31	7,783.31	9,021.81		M 48	
49 Rock Island	38,500	Playground and Recreation Commission		18	4	1	2		309.05	1,448.19	3,261.58	774.99	4,036.57	5,852.81		M 49	
50 St. Charles	6,000	Henry Rockwell Baker Memorial Community Center Board		2	1					3,240.25	1,500.00	2,705.00	4,295.00	7,535.25		P 50	
51 Springfield	81,000	Playground and Recreation Commission		18	31	6				500.00	12,662.00	16,141.80	16,141.80	29,303.80		M 51	
52 Sycamore	4,500	Community Center Association		1	1					2,638.00	1,563.53		6,853.31	6,853.31	11,054.84	M 52	
53 Urbana	15,000	Park District		1												P a	
54 Waukegan	40,000	City and W. P. A.		2	3					2,000.00	2,500.00	1,876.50	1,500.00	3,376.50	7,876.50	M 54	
55 Wheaton	7,500	Park District		6							2,000.00	2,200.00		2,200.00	4,200.00	M 55	
56 Wilmette	17,000	Playground and Recreation Board		3	2	2					1,010.00	6,410.00		6,410.00	7,420.00	M 56	
57 Winnebago Co.	86,000	Forest Preserve District									12,000.00		15,252.00	15,252.00	27,252.00	C 57	
58 Winnetka	12,865	Park District		7	1						8,305.06	5,050.02	3,969.62	12,266.46	16,236.08	29,591.16	M 58
59 Wood River	8,100	Park Board		4											6,756.32	M 59	

RECREATION STATISTICS FOR 1936

the table.

PLAYGROUND AND COMMUNITY

Footnotes follow

No. of City	State and City	Population	Managing Authority	Recreation Leadership (Not Including Emergency Workers)				Expenditures Last Fiscal Year (Not Including Emergency Funds)				Source of Financial Support†			
				Paid Workers		Volunteer Workers		Land, Buildings, Permanent Equipment		Upkeep, Supplies and Incidentals					
				No. of Men	No. of Women	No. Employed Full Time Year Round	No. of Men	No. of Women	For Leadership	Other Services	Total				
1	Indiana														
1	Anderson	46,000	Board of Park Commissioners, Negro Welfare Association, W. P. A. and N. Y. A.	7	3	48	14	5,000.00	20,063.21	2,000.00	9,930.00	11,930.00	36,993.21		
2	Bedford	14,000	Recreation Commission	7	2								3,000.00		
3	Brazil	9,000	Recreation Board, Y. M. C. A. and W. P. A.	3	1				149.03	292.50	292.50	441.53	M		
4	Brownstown	1,754	Park Board	1						250.00	200.00	450.00	M		
5	Crawfordsville	12,000	Park Board	1								2,720.00	M		
6	Decatur	5,152	Park Committee, City Council and School Board	1				25.00	800.00	289.80	480.00	769.80	1,594.80	M	
7	East Chicago	55,000	Department of Community Recreation, Board of Park Commissioners	4	3	2		800.00	393.00	120.00	175.00	295.00	50,120.00	M	
8	Elwood	12,800	City and W. P. A.	4	3	22	31	1,139.52	3,356.32	10,898.71	10,186.01	21,084.72	14,488.00	M	
9	Evanston	103,000	Recreation Department, Park Board	28	22	2				6,558.00	6,558.00	21,340.95	25,580.56	M	
10	Fort Wayne	126,000	(Board of Park Commissioners)	15	29			500.00	2,025.00	3,875.00	1,300.00	5,175.00	7,700.00	P	
11	Hammond	73,000	The Wheatley Social Center ¹¹	4	4	5	1	2					3,522.50	M	
12	Indianapolis	400,000	Park Board, W. P. A. and N. Y. A.	1		1	0	3						11	
13	Jeffersonville	12,000	Recreation Department, Park Board	27	28	3							1,575.00	M	
14	Lafayette	27,000	Recreation Board	1		2		550.00	500.00	525.00	525.00	525.00	1,500.00	M	
15	Le Porte	15,755	Department of Recreation	1		1		500.00	1,200.00	1,400.00	400.00	1,800.00	3,500.00	M	
16	Muncie	50,000	Civic Auditorium Advisory Board	1		1			5,150.00	3,000.00	4,500.00	7,500.00	12,650.00	M	
17	New Albany	32,000	Board of Education	4	5			250.00	869.00	869.00	869.00	869.00	3,200.00	M	
18	New Castle	18,962	School Board, City and W. P. A.	1		1		75.00	1,537.20		548.15	548.15	2,160.35	M&P	
19	New Haven	1,800	City Clubs and W. P. A.	1		1	1	500.00	50.00	252.00	106.00	360.00	738.16	P	
20	North Township	132,000	Town View Golf Club, Inc.	1		1	1						16,675.72	M	
21	Pendleton	1,538	Township Trustee	1				3,000.00			1,700.00	1,700.00	4,700.00	M	
22	Pera	12,794	Park Board	3	1									M&P	
23	Plymouth	5,500	City Civic Organizations, Y. M. C. A. and N. Y. A.	1	1			500.00	1,300.00	200.00	200.00	200.00	2,000.00	M	
24	Richmond	22,493	School Board	5	4				225.00	1,275.00	1,275.00	1,275.00	1,500.00	M	
25	Seymour	9,000	Recreation Department	2	1	4	6	2,000.00	750.00	1,200.00	600.00	1,800.00	4,550.00	M	
26	Shelbyville	10,618	Townsend Community Center ¹²	7	1	5	3	150.00	57.00	895.00	895.00	895.00	1,102.00	P	
27	Speed	300	School Board, Park Board and W. P. A.			5	5						5,600.00	M&P	
28	Terre Haute	62,810	Recreation Association	1	1	2							13,686.36	M	
29	Washington	10,000	Louisville Cement Corporation	2	2			12,200.00	1,464.79	900.00	192.64	1,092.64	14,757.43	M	
30	Whiting	20,000	Recreation Association	5	1	4		13,000.00	8,000.00	11,000.00	11,000.00	19,000.00	32,000.00	M	
31	Iowa														
32	Algona	4,000	Park Board and City Council	1									31,200.00	M	
33	Ames	10,000	P. T. A., School Board and City	11	14	2	6	450.00	80.58	1,363.13		1,363.13	1,893.71	M&P	
34	Atlantic	5,580	Park Board and W. P. A.			6		8,500.00	527.90		35.00	35.00	9,062.90	M	
35	Boone	11,886	City, School Board and Park Board	3									31,200.00	M	
36	Cedar Falls	8,000	Park Board	1									3,200.00	M	
37	Cedar Rapids	58,500	Playground Commission	10	13	4	13	50.00	4,242.50	4,780.00	1,927.50	6,707.50	11,000.00	M	
38	Council Bluffs	42,048	Department of Parks and Public Property	5	3				3,000.00	2,500.00	5,000.00	7,500.00	10,500.00	M	
39	Davenport	60,751	Park Board and W. P. A.	1		1			400.00	1,500.00		1,500.00	1,500.00	3,725.15	M
40	Denison	3,905	Board of Park Commissioners	0	2				6,176.55	1,581.35	7,525.25	7,525.25	15,283.15	M	
41	Des Moines	140,000	Recreation Commission	18	25	4		50.00	3,500.00	3,415.00	4,935.00	4,935.00	11,850.00	M	
42	Dubuque	42,000	City, American Legion and Fire Department	1										M	
43	Esterherville	5,240	Playground and Recreation Commission	1	1	2	8	1,000.00	4,180.62	7,454.20	3,965.18	11,419.38	16,600.00	M	
44	Keo Kuk	15,106	Friendy House Community Center	31	29	2	8		46.00					M	
45	Sioux City	80,000	Parks Department	2	1			1,000.00						M	
46	Waterloo	50,000	Park Board	2	1								8,700.00	M	
47	Kansas														
48	Arkansas City	14,000	Character Building Organizations	1		50	25							P	
49	Coldwater	1,300	City Council	1				700.00	350.00	200.00		200.00	1,250.00	M	
50	Kansas City	122,000	Recreation Department, W. P. A. and N. Y. A.	3	1	1								M	
51	Smith Centre	1,600	City of Smith Centre	1										M	
52	Topeka	65,000	Board of Education	20	21	4	9	4,620.58	807.37	3,866.42	193.00	4,059.42	9,487.37	M	
53	Wichita	115,000	Board of Park Commissioners	16	16			5,000.00	3,000.00				16,626.88	M	
54	Kentucky														
55	Covington	65,262	Public Recreation Commission and N. Y. A.	5	11				100.00	1,800.00	100.00	1,000.00	2,000.00	M&P	
56	Lexington	56,000	Board of Park Commissioners and N. Y. A.	18	10	2			9,463.53	7,730.69	7,622.50	15,353.19	24,816.72	M	
57	Jefferson County ¹³	350,000	Playground and Recreation Department	3	10	2	1	150.00	1,763.71	4,597.58		4,597.58	6,511.29	M	
58			Recreation Department ¹⁴	33	27	24	22		15,080.25	32,367.49		32,367.49	47,447.74	M	
59			Division of Recreation, Department of Public Welfare	1				2,940.00				32,367.49	32,940.00	C&M	

RECREATION STATISTICS FOR 1936

the table.

PLAYGROUND AND COMMUNITY

RECREATION STATISTICS FOR 1936

the table.

No. of City	Playgrounds Under Leadership				Recreation Buildings	Indoor Recreation Centers	Athletic Fields, Number	Emergency Service								Source of Information	No. of City		
	Year Round		Summer Only	School Year Only				Paid Leadership		Expenditures									
	Total	Number	Number	Number				Total Yearly or Seasonal Attendance, Participants Only	Number	Total Yearly or Seasonal Attendance, Participants Only	Number	Employed Full Time	Land, Buildings, Permanent Equipment	Leadership	Total				
1	5	2	7	68,595			2	1,350	1							2,293.00	Roy Daniel...	1	
2	14	14	14	57,382			10	9,880	1	8	6					1,770.50	Marie Minshall...	2	
a	13	13	13	22,393												7,574.27	G. S. De Sole Neal...	3	
3	3	3	3	11,700			3		2	1	1						3,528.00	Dr. W. L. Cash...	3
4	1	1	1				2	1,565	1	1							W. W. Tenney...	4	
5	1	1	1	420													Rev. James L. Spencer...	5	
6																	H. F. Vulliamy...	6	
7	9	2	11	400,268			2		2		1						Harry A. Wuelser...	7	
a	8	8	8	26,151			1	30,500		8	2						T. A. De Clout...	a	
9									4		2						Mrs. Theelma Carson...	8	
a										1	33						Mrs. L. W. Griff...	9	
b	17	17	17	895,823	1	58,646	2			6	7	35	10	5			J. A. Hayes...	a	
10	14	14	14				2			23	5	12	3	5			6,000.00	di Benedetto, Sr...	b
																9,516.00	W. A. Robinson, Jr...	10	
11	32	2	2	9,600					4	3	1						Samuel McCall...	11	
12	1	1	1	42,250					1	1	1						Mrs. O. P. Hackett...	12	
13	11	11	11	4198,000					1	9	1						Granville R. Lee...	13	
14	29	29	29	25,000					2	1							350.00	Harry Scott...	14
15				21,000			1	15,600		1	6	9					Paul F. Fraser...	15	
16	17	49	4	38,108	4	197,503	217	1,858,732	1			168	146	168	146		H. S. Callowhill...	16	
a							6	30	1	2	3	7	106	1			418,220.56	J. V. Kelly...	a
17	4	4	4	21,000			4		1	3							Arthur G. Ramsey...	17	
18	6	6	6	42,783			5	3				7					Mrs. Helen Hann Bowers...	18	
19	3	3	3	5,893			1	2				2					C. J. Bride...	19	
20	1	1	1	2,100							1					44.00	L. Leland Dudley...	20	
21	3	3	3	33,480	1	13,756	2	1,735	1	1			5	4	4		Margaret Davis...	21	
22	8	8	8	44,753					1	1		41	5	1			Clarence H. Dempsey...	22	
a	3	3	3				2	12	1	1		2		2			Edna W. Gorton...	23	
24	7	7	7	193,362			6	6	1		1	19	10	9			Robert Lincoln...	a	
25	9	9	9	30,000			1	8	5			18	9				Lewis S. Harris...	24	
26				14	590,000												James W. Blackmer...	25	
a	150	150	150				2	12	18	2	1	16					Nathaniel J. Young...	a	
b																	William E. Whittaker...	b	
27	9	9	9				1	10		1	4	1					Abbie O. Delano...	27	
28							1	10		1	12						Edward P. Sheehan...	28	
a	12	12	12	4122,874	1	51,989	3		1	7	1	1	5	3	51		Charles P. Cameron...	a	
29	5	10	15				6	7	2	1						Stephen H. Mahoney...	29		
30	8	8	8	490,001	2	416,065	8	8		2	13	5	40	17	40		67,301.56	Henry A. Czelusniak...	30
31	2	1	3	191,000	2	77,141	1	1	1		4	1	5	6			2,400.00	William L. Stearns...	31
32	1	1	1	47,703	1		1		1	2	3						21,200.00	Mrs. Ada Pillsbury...	32
33	1	1	1	24,000	1	32,000	1	1	1	1	5						W. L. Caldwell...	33	
34	12	12	12				2	3		3	1	1	2				Fred A. Hutchings...	34	
35	4	4	4	3,000			2	3		2	2	1	2				Mrs. H. B. Dutton...	35	
36	1	2	1	4	1	83,000	3	1,000	4	4	4		6	2			Herbert J. Semino...	36	
37	10	10	10	501,000			8	31,350	1	5		4	35	3	35		John C. O'Malley...	37	
38	0	6	6	21,000	4		5	2	5	4		6	19	9			25,000.00	Raymond J. Callahan...	38
a																	300.00	F. D. MacCormick...	a
39	4	4	4	453,100	1		1	5		2	1	42	11	42	11		1,004.70	Evelyn G. Tukey...	39
40	9	9	9	195,000	2	15,000	3	6	10	6		2	12	2	26		40,000.00	73,288.67	40
41	10	10	10	47,520			6	1	3								400.00	Herbert J. Semino...	41
42	2	10	12	296,440			1	1	9	2		12	1	3			43,125.00	John C. O'Malley...	42
43	12	12	12	160,619			1	1	9	2		13	7	2			21,173.00	John Morrissey...	43
44	8	8	8	4150,000			1	10		2	6	1	31	25	31		42,000.00	William V. Crawford...	44
45	3	3	3	22,742			2	3		1	12	1	3	3			15,233.71	John J. Garrity...	45
46	15	15	15	58,000			3	14		33	7	62					4,383.00	John W. Kernan...	46
47	18	18	18	304,261	2	11	6	13	2	1	10	7	35	35	35		43,673.00	John Morrissey...	47
48	6	6	6	43,229	1		6	13	2	1	12	3	35	35			3,184.24	George W. Rogers...	48
49	1	1	1	43,350			1	405	1	1	1	1	3	9	2		9,820.00	Frank Crosser...	49
50	4	4	4	415,200			4	3,500	1	1	1	1	1	1			3,184.24	Fred W. Clarridge...	50
51	2	2	2	412,000			1	3	1	1	1	8	1	17	1		5,267.63	John L. Kelly...	51
52	4	4	4	40,000	3	15,000	1	4		6	1	17	1	17	1		550.00	Fred S. Klaiber...	52
53	3	3	3	411,159			1	4		1		6	1	1	1		850.00	Herbert L. Moore...	53
a							1					8	2	8	2		4,995.00	7,395.00	a

PLAYGROUND AND COMMUNITY

Footnotes follow

RECREATION STATISTICS FOR 1936

the table,

PLAYGROUND AND COMMUNITY

Footnotes follow

No. of City	STATE AND CITY	Popula- tion	Managing Authority	Recreation Leadership (Not Including Emergency Workers)				Expenditures Last Fiscal Year (Not Including Emergency Funds)					Source of Financial Support † No. of City	
				Paid Workers		Volun- teer Workers		Salaries and Wages			Total			
				No. of Men	No. of Women	No. Employed Full Time Year Round	No. of Men	No. of Women	Land, Buildings, Permanent Equipment	Upkeep, Supplies and Incidentals	For Leadership	Other Services		
1	Minnesota													
1	Albert Lea	11,000	City of Albert Lea	2	2				750.00				750.00 M 1	
2	Bayport	1,250	Village Council	2	2								M 2	
3	Bemidji	8,000	Division of Parks	1	1								M 3	
4	Browerville	709	School Board and P. T. A.	1	1								M 4	
5	Chisholm	8,500	Recreation Department, Library Board	2	1	3	1	1	2,019.24	1,741.64	3,221.50	1,542.48	4,763.98 8,524.86 M 5	
6	Cloquet	7,500	Park Board	1	1				2,153.86	1,335.98	431.00	2,584.00	3,015.00 6,504.84 M 6	
7	Crookston	6,315	Park Board	1	1					14,609.93	10,648.24	29,846.51	40,494.75 55,104.68 M&P 7	
8	Duluth	101,463	Recreation Department, Public Schools	20	23	4	1	1					3,000.00 M 8	
9	Ely	6,500	School Board and W. P. A.	4	8								M 9	
10	Eveleth	7,488	Recreation Department	1	1								M 10	
11	Fergus Falls	10,000	Recreation Board	2	3		3	3	250.00	640.00	250.00	250.00	1,140.00 M&P 11	
12	Gilbert	3,500	Village, School District No. 18 and W. P. A.	1	1								1,000.00 M 12	
13	Hibbing ⁴²	23,000	City of Hibbing and Independent School District No. 27	2	2	4						6,859.32 46,459.97 M 13		
14	Lindstrom	561	Village Council and Commercial Club	1	1				250.00				250.00 P 14	
15	Minneapolis	464,356	(Board of Park Commissioners	45	34	15			76,666.38	45,248.30	146,399.29	191,647.59 268,313.97 M 15		
			Board of Education	1	1						1,000.00	1,000.00 M 16		
16	Mountain Iron ⁴³	1,349	School Board and Park Board	3	2							2,000.00 M 17		
17	Nashwaik	2,600	School Board	3	2				100.00		300.00 1,125.00	1,250.00 2,500.00 M 18		
18	Red Wing	9,628	Board of Public Works	7	3				13,662.00		1,275.00 1,350.00	1,350.00 16,162.00 M 19		
19	Rochester	23,100	Board of Education	2	0					100.00		1,250.00 1,300.00	1,300.00 3,006.85 M&P 20	
20	St. Cloud	22,000	Park Board	5	2				1,681.67	916.18	1,309.00			
21	St. Louis County ⁴⁴	48,313	Extension Department, Rural Schools	1	2								M&P C 21	
22	St. Paul	283,835	Department of Parks, Playgrounds and Public Buildings	4	3	7			2,000.00		8,624.00		74,557.35 M 22	
23	South St. Paul	10,000	City Council	1	1				3,444.50	100.00	300.00		3,844.50 M 23	
24	Two Harbors	4,486	City Council										M 24	
25	Willmar	6,500	Recreation Department and W. P. A.						500.00	500.00			M 25	
26	Winona	25,232	(Public Baths Commission and W. P. A. Playground Association	0	5							1,000.00 2,300.00	1,807.68 M&P M 26	
27	Mississippi													
27	Haslehurst	2,447	P. T. A. and W. P. A.						20.00				38.00 P 27	
28	Missouri													
28	Boonville	7,000	City of Boonville and Kiwanis Club	1	1		4	2	500.00	2,765.00	385.00	550.00	935.00 2,000.00 M&P 28	
29	Jefferson City	21,596	Chamber of Commerce	1	1								4,200.00 M 29	
30	Kansas City	400,000	Division of Recreation, Board of Edu- cation	78	45	1			2,287.00	14,528.00	5,000.00	19,528.00 21,815.00 M 30		
31			Park Board	4	3	1							30,000.00 M&P 31	
31	St. Joseph	80,944	Board of Park Commissioners	6	3								17,916.19 M 32	
32	St. Louis	800,000	Board of Education	127	198				7,973.84	51,431.70	6,152.60	37,584.30 65,558.14 M 33		
33	Springfield	60,000	Division of Parks and Recreation, Department of Public Welfare	109	68	32			39,480.00	48,265.00	64,125.00	78,520.00 142,645.00 M 34		
34	University City	28,502	Park Board	24	9	3			1,960.72	16,350.00	11,156.06	17,134.27 28,290.33 M 34		
35	Montana													
35	Anaconda	12,494	City and W. P. A.										900.00 M 35	
36	Bozeman	7,000	Board of Recreation	1	2				621.96	716.98	1,158.47	1,876.42 2,498.38 M 36		
37	Glendive	4,800	Park Board						246.00		1,900.00	1,900.00 2,146.00 M 37		
38	Havre	7,000	City of Havre	2	1				1,230.75	400.00	200.00	600.00 1,830.75 M 38		
39	Missoula	20,000	Park Department										2,690.00 M 39	
40	Nebraska													
40	Alliance	6,669	City and W. P. A.	3	1				4,000.00	500.00	1,500.00	3,000.00 4,500.00 M 40		
41	Blair	3,000	Park Board	2	1	3	2		3,000.00				4,500.00 M 41	
42	Hebron ⁴⁵	2,019	Park Board and W. P. A.	1	1				25.00	100.00		100.00 125.00 M 42		
43	Kearney	10,000	Park Commission						2,000.00	300.00	3,300.00	3,600.00 5,600.00 M 43		
44	Lincoln	85,000	(Park Department	3	1	1			8,518.29				14,723.57 23,241.86 M 44	
45	Omaha	225,000	Recreation Board	1	1				5,031.00	3,775.00		3,775.00 8,806.00 M 45		
46	Valley	1,039	Park Department and Recreation Board						3,697.50	10,468.50	8,785.43	8,785.43 22,951.43 M 46		
47	New Hampshire													
47	Claremont	12,000	Playground Commission	2	1				1,331.06	200.00	2,299.74	2,499.74 3,830.80 M 47		
48	Dover	14,000	(Neighborhood House Association, Inc.	2	0	6	30		4,363.07	1,811.54	675.00	4,950.70 5,625.70 20,000.00 M 48		
49	Manchester	78,000	Parks, Commons and Playgrounds Com- mission	2	1				25,001.00	6,251.00				
50	Nashua	32,000	Recreation Commission	9	6				1,456.52	3,347.38	614.26	3,961.64 5,418.16 M 50		
51	Rochester	10,306	School Board	1	1					280.00		280.00 280.00 M 51		
52	New Jersey													
52	Allenhurst	573	Borough of Allenhurst	1	1								13,799.34 M 52	
53	Belleville	30,000	Recreation Commission	1	1	1			1,428.00	1,522.00	2,350.00	700.00 3,050.00 6,000.00 M 53		
54	Bloomfield	43,000	(Recreation Commission	18	7	3			5,517.00	12,534.00			18,051.00 4,550.00 P 55	
55	Bridgeton	15,660	World War Memorial Association	1	1				23.80	28.14	200.00		200.00 251.94 P 56	
56	Burlington	12,000	Johnson Reeves Playground Association	1	1					50.00	250.00		300.00 M 57	
57	Camden	118,700	Department of Public Works and W. P. A.										1,224.26 M 58	
58	East Orange	73,000	Board of Recreation Commissioners	5	7	2			11,903.31	5,419.01	9,260.06	15,446.53 24,706.61 42,028.93 M 59		
59	Egg Harbor City	3,478	City							116.36	220.00	220.00 336.36 M 60		
60	Elizabeth	114,585	Board of Recreation Commissioners	66	32	6	10	17	61,644.00	10,606.51	24,708.65	5,147.70 29,856.35 102,106.86 M 61		
61	Englewood	18,000	Social Service Federation	11	4	4	14	30	3,160.00	9,720.00	970.00	10,690.00 13,850.00 41,248.62 C 62		
62	Essex County ⁴⁶	833,513	County Park Commission	16	17				6,887.01	34,361.61	41,248.62	41,248.62 C 62		

RECREATION STATISTICS FOR 1936

the table.

No. of City	Playgrounds Under Leadership				Recreation Buildings		Indoor Recreation Centers		Emergency Service												Source of Information	
	Year Round	Summer Only			Total	Total Yearly or Seasonal Attendance, Participants and Spectators	Number	Total Yearly or Seasonal Attendance, Participants Only	Number	Paid Leadership		Expenditures				Land, Buildings, Permanent Equipment	Leadership	Total				
		School Year Only	Other Seasons	Total						Baseball Diamonds, Number	Bathing Beaches, Number	Golf Courses, 9-Hole, Number	Golf Courses, 18-Hole, Number	Swimming Pool Indoor, Number	Tennis Courts, Number	Wading Pools, Number	Number of Men	Number of Women				
1	1	1	2	8	40,051	1	49,451	3	1,877	1	1	1	1	2	1	5	4	324.00	324.00	R. L. Van Noekar		
2	1	8	8	13,498	13,498					1	2	2	1	1	1	28	16	10,318.56	10,318.56	F. B. Slaughter		
3																				Paul Howe		
4																				Stanley Kuffel		
5																				E. P. Dupont		
6																				Lyle L. Brown		
7																				Myrtle O. Larson		
8	1	4	15	20	302,159	2	255,000	31	181,609	3	12	5	2	1	3	1	15	34	25,248.66	485,818.69	Edw. Buckley	
9	4	4	4	4	410,000					1	1	1	1	1	4	2	2	2	1,800.00	7,702.00	Raymond Bonny	
10	6	6	6	6	30,340					1	5	1	1	2	2	2	1	1	7,702.00	7,702.00	D. E. Miseft	
11	3	2	5	2	2					4	2			8	1	3	6	300.00	1,116.00	3,090.00		
12																				5,000.00		
13	8	8	49,852	1	187,687	3	10,217	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	6	6	12	8	P. R. Crograve	
14																				24,015.01		
15	26	9	35	323,928	26	22	11,510	36	12	5	2	1	177	16	100	50	100	50	87,430.62	201,491.82	Jem Porteous	
16	37	46	83	412,640		91	401,000	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	42	36	42	36	48,706.31	49,106.31	Charles M. Munnecke
17	3	1	4	2	5,625															R. B. Raymond		
18																				Ralph C. Tapp		
19																				O. H. Whitehead		
20																				Judd F. Gregor		
21	25	30	55			45														J. F. Ens.		
22	17	7	9	33	1,669,803	17	971,500	26	176,000	5	27	1	3	1	113	1	102	23	29,418.00	116,000.00	Ernest W. Johnson	
23	5	5	21,000	5	18,000					1	2			7	1	9	6	750.00	3,574.00	Robert G. Wentworth		
24	4	1	5	2	2					1	1	1	1	3	6					Ernest Carlan		
25		4	3	7	125,000		4	12,000	1	1	1	1	4	4	5	1	5	1	2,000.00	3,800.00	Robert A. Lovell	
26		1	1	4,950		7				3	1			5	20	2	20	2	500.00	500.00	Wm. Hargeshimer	
27		5	5			3	9							8					C. D. Tease			
28	1	1	1	1,050		2														Mrs. John D. Noble		
29						4														O. F. Kelley		
30	60	60	244,800			48	349,216			20	1	2	6	17	18			3,000.00	3,000.00	Le L. Warren		
31						1	1			1	1	1	1	2	8	3		18,954.00	18,954.00	Roger S. Miller		
32	67	67	414,4418			4	4			4	4	4	4	12	27					Alfred O. Anderson		
33	3	28	31	2,218,385	6	1,159,534				51	1	1	6	2	99	23	50	10			Frank D. Sullivan	
34	10	10	10	42,891		6	10	3	1	1	3	3	6	1	16	2		1,453.20	1,453.20	Martha Jane Ferguson		
35	8	8	42,891			3	2,200	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	4	1	5	7	5	7	James K. Monteith	
36																						
37																				Tom Henderson		
38																				George E. Atkinson		
39																				W. H. Swearingen		
40	1	1	1	3	35,631	1	11,633	3	1,700					1	1	5	9	5	4,388.83	4,618.42	Mrs. Alice Yon	
41	2	2	2	2	15,000	1				1				1	1	1	1		1,000.00	1,500.00	Reed O'Hanion	
42	5	5	5			2	200	2	2					1	4	1	4	5	600.00	600.00	Roland L. Eddie	
43	2	1	1	3		1	28,862	12	22,750	1	2			1	8	2	5	7	300.00	6,000.00	Ray E. Turner	
44		23	23	182,791	3	35,448	3	4,497	7	28	1	41	1	32	2	105	31	105	31	97,625.25	97,625.25	Oren S. Copeland
45	10	21	4	35	1,416,903	13	1,152,780	65	190,921	2	6	1	4	1	5	23	4	90	60	90	90	James C. Lewis
46	1	1	1	2					1					2	9	2	9		175,509.56	178,489.27	Charles W. McCandless	
47						3	300,000			4	2			9					20.00	H. T. Hermann		
48						1	8,000			3	3	1		1	4	1	3	3	300.00	A. B. Kellogg		
49																			Edith G. Brewster			
50																			Adeleide Manock			
51																						
52																				Thomas F. Sweeney		
53																				R. A. Pendleton		
54	1	4	8	13	401,145		88,000			1	6			4	5	1				Arthur S. Rollins		
55	1	1	1	14,680						6	1			3	4					M. P. Ekstromer		
56	6	6	6	19,342															Edward J. Lister			
57	10	19	19	592,900		15	80,000	5	8,500	4	7			1	5	15	10	15	10	C. A. Emmons, Jr.		
58	1	5	6	1,001,576	3	39,500	5			1	1			25	3	7	5	6	3	Ethel F. Edwards		
59																			V. H. Smith			
60	17	8	25	553,342	8	65,740	7	25,457	1	1	1	4	3	39	14	7	10	16,146.00	103,754.59	Frank J. Hartmann		
61						1	42,500	3	9,360		7	35	1	1	197	4	7	7		John M. Rowley		
62	31	31	31	912,200																Wm. Morgenweck, Jr.		
																			Arthur T. Noren			
																			Anne Freeman Smith			
																			Kenneth V. C. Wallace			

PLAYGROUND AND COMMUNITY

Footnotes follow

No. of City	STATE AND CITY	Population	Managing Authority	Recreation Leadership (Not Including Emergency Workers)				Expenditures Last Fiscal Year (Not Including Emergency Funds)						Source of Financial Support † No. of City			
				Paid Workers		Volunteer Workers		Salaries and Wages									
				No. of Men	No. of Women	No. Employed Full Time Year Round	No. of Men	No. of Women	Land, Buildings, Permanent Equipment	Upkeep, Supplies and Incidental	For Leadership	Other Services	Total				
1 N. J.—Cont.	Freehold	6,800	Recreation Association	4					50.63	270.00			270.00	320.63	M&P 1		
2 Garfield	29,739	City of Garfield							600.00	1,483.00	300.00	2,373.00	2,673.00	4,756.00	M 2		
3 Glen Ridge	8,000	Playground Committee	2				1		2,289.25	2,089.00			2,089.00	5,978.25	M 3		
4 Hackensack	26,000	Board of Education	8	7	6	6									M 4		
5 Hackettstown	3,000	School Board	1				1								M 5		
6 Harrison	18,000	Board of Recreation Commissioners	5	3	17				1,350.00					5,023.09	M 6		
7 Hoboken	55,000	Department of Parks and Public Property	9	8	17				3,130.00	25,300.00			25,300.00	28,430.00	M 7		
8 Irvington	65,000	Department Public Recreation	17	5	45	31				6,620.00				9,689.30	M 8		
9 Jersey City	325,000	Board of Education	31		31				1,000.00					35,120.00	M 9		
10 Jersey City		Department of Parks and Public Property	29	17	24	12	10							175,000.00	M a		
11 Kearny	40,980	Recreation Commission	1		1				3,040.00	1,800.00	5,070.00		6,870.00	9,910.00	M 10		
12 Leonia	5,346	Playground Committee	1	1			3			90.00	450.00			450.00	540.00	M 11	
13 Linden	25,000	Board of Recreation Commissioners	16	5	1	1	1		27,708.60	2,589.39	5,049.89	1,852.12		6,902.01	37,500.00	M 12	
14 Lyndhurst	19,000	Department of Parks and Public Property												750.00	M&P 13		
15 Maplewood	24,000	Township Parks Committee	7	5					250.00	1,400.00				1,400.00	1,650.00	M 14	
16 Millburn	12,000	Department of Public Recreation	4	6	1	2	1		1,627.00	5,050.00	3,100.00	5,217.00		8,317.00	15,000.00	M 15	
17 Montclair	45,000	Board of Education	5						148.52	1,420.00	701.00			2,121.00	2,269.52	M 16	
18 Moorestown	7,500	Recreation Commission	1	1	2		16			630.00	2,970.00			2,970.00	3,800.00	M 17	
19 Morristown	15,197	Park Department							1,500.00	300.00	720.00	435.00		1,155.00	2,955.00	M 18	
20 Mount Tabor	1,500	Camp Meeting Association								75.00	100.00			110.00	185.00	M 19	
21 Newark	454,000	Recreation Department, Board of Education	110	96	66	80	80		51,792.00	143,592.00	4,500.00	148,152.00		199,944.00	M 20		
22 New Brunswick	39,000	Playground Committee	3	3					649.45	855.00				855.00	1,504.45	M 21	
23 North Plainfield	10,000	Recreation Commission	2	1										1,000.00		M 22	
24 Nutley	22,220	Recreation Center and W. P. A.							614.92					356.00	971.92	M&P 23	
25 Ocean City	5,525	City and School Board													M 24		
26 Ocean Grove	4,000	Playground Commission, Inc.	1	1	3				900.00	300.00	300.00	150.00		450.00	1,550.00	P 25	
27 Orange	36,000	Department of Playgrounds	20	10											18,860.60	M 26	
28 Passaic	63,000	Recreation Bureau, Park Department	27	24	3					950.00	7,396.00	1,344.00	8,740.00		9,690.00	M 27	
29 Passaic County ⁷³	301,353	County Park Commission	3		1									31,159.91	C 28		
30 Paterson	138,513	Park Board	3											3,600.00	M 29		
31 Perth Amboy	43,000	Board of Recreation	21	20	1				150.00	2,319.00	6,531.00	2,000.00		8,531.00	11,000.00	M a	
32 Plainfield	39,000	Municipal Recreation Department	2		2					2,000.00	2,200.00			11,000.00	15,200.00	M 30	
33 Plainfield	39,000	Recreation Commission	9	1	3	2	2			1,708.10	7,210.56	1,304.34		8,514.90	10,223.00	M 31	
34 Rutherford	15,000	Borough Council	3	1	14	6				4,000.00	1,200.00	600.00		1,800.00	5,800.00	M 34	
35 Somerville	8,255	Recreation Commission					4	4						21,100.00	M&P 35		
36 South Orange	14,000	Recreation Commission	2	3	1									8,700.00	M 36		
37 School District of So. Orange and Maplewood	35,000	Board of Education	13	3						599.63	1,497.39			1,497.39	2,097.02	M 37	
38 Spring Lake	1,900	Executive Council, Memorial Community House					2			1,500.00		600.00		600.00	2,100.00	P 38	
39 Summit	15,000	Board of Recreation Commissioners	4	4	2	1			793.85	4,342.76	4,790.00	5,283.50		10,073.50	15,210.11	M 39	
40 Tenafly	6,000	School Board	1							200.00	500.00			500.00	700.00	M 40	
41 Trenton	123,356	Playground Division, Public Buildings and Grounds	13	9	1				28,107.00	2,176.36	5,241.11	5,044.00		10,285.11	40,569.07	M 41	
42 Union County ⁷³	305,000	County Park Commission	42	19	6	324	40			35,097.45	28,452.17	69,722.79	98,174.96		133,272.41	C 42	
43 Woodbridge	27,000	Recreation Department and W. P. A.								964.50		150.00		150.00	1,114.50	M&P 43	
44 New Mexico																	
45 Albuquerque	35,000	Board of Education	3	3						1,200.00	210.00			210.00	1,410.00	M 44	
46 Chimayo	1,500	Presbyterian Board of National Missions		4	1										500.00	P 45	
47 Dawson	1,500	School Board		2						100.00	375.00			375.00	475.00	M&P 46	
48 New York																	
49 Albany	135,000	Department of Recreation	38	37	5				1,000.00	2,500.00	16,000.00			16,000.00	19,500.00	M 47	
50 Amsterdam	34,996	Department of Public Works	2											18,000.00		M a	
51 Auburn	35,000	Recreation Commission	43	6	1	26	6		1,016.84	5,050.20	3,549.00	3,384.00		8,932.90	15,000.00	M 48	
52 Beacon		Recreation Commission	17	7						200.00	883.82	1,711.00			1,711.00	2,794.82	M 49
53 Briarcliff Manor	1,794	Booker T. Washington Community Center ⁷³	1	1	1	5											
54 Buffalo	677,600	Board of Education and Recreation Commission	24	20	38				46,741.67	15,175.00	79,434.00	138,478.65		217,912.65	279,829.32	M 53	
55 Casenovia	2,000	Extension Department, Board of Education	38	13						1,000.00	9,786.18			9,786.18	10,786.18	M a	
56 Chatham	3,000	Central School Board	1							100.00	400.00			400.00	500.00	M 54	
57 Corning	17,000	Morris Memorial Community House	2		2				1,000.00	2,000.00	1,500.00	1,200.00		2,700.00	5,700.00	P 55	
58 Dansville	5,000	Board of Public Works	2	2													
59 Delmar	3,000	Board of Education and Rotary Club	72							1,643.56	345.00	3,000.00		3,345.00	4,988.56	M 56	
60 Dobbs Ferry	6,200	School Board	1	1						40.00	25.00	310.00		310.00	375.00	M 57	
61 Dunkirk	17,000	Park Committee	1	1	1	1	3			2,100.00	1,000.00			1,000.00	3,100.00	M 58	
62 East Aurora	4,815	Mothers' Club	4	4							1,160.00	152.36		1,312.36	1,312.36	M 60	
63 Erie County ⁷³	702,408	Division of Recreation, Department of Public Welfare	18	8	1					1,863.56	6,368.25	465.00	6,833.25		8,696.81	M 62	
64 Floral Park	12,000	Erie County Park Commission	1	1						6,000.00	1,780.00	600.00	1,890.00		2,490.00	10,270.00	M 64

RECREATION STATISTICS FOR 1936

RECORD

PLAYGROUND AND COMMUNITY

Footnotes follow

No. of City	State and City	Population	Managing Authority	Recreation Leadership (Not Including Emergency Workers)				Expenditures Last Fiscal Year (Not Including Emergency Funds)					Source of Financial Support†	No. of City	
				Paid Workers		Volunteer Workers		No. of Men	No. of Women	Land, Buildings, Permanent Equipment	Upkeep, Supplies and Incidental	Salaries and Wages			
				No. of Men	No. of Women	No. Employed Full Time Year Round	No. of Women					For Leadership	Other Services	Total	
1 New York—Cont.															
1 Fort Edward	5,000	Recreation Commission												1,000.00	M 1
2 Fulton	12,500	Board of Education		1	1									300.00	M 2
3 Glens Falls	20,000	Recreation Commission	9	8	7			289.10	874.50	1,883.36	1,799.66	3,683.02	4,846.62	M 3	
4 Gloversville	23,090	Outing Club, Inc.	6	2		1		197.05	2,743.05	5,230.94	490.00	5,720.94	8,661.03	P a	
5 Groton	2,004	Board of Education	2	1						1,122.76		5,000.00	7,022.76	M 4	
6 Hartsdale	4,000	School Board	1					100.00	150.00	150.00	50.00	200.00	450.00	M 5	
7 Hastings-on-Hudson	7,500	School District No. 7, Town of Greenburgh	1	1					72.62	300.00		300.00	372.62	M 6	
8 Herkimer	12,000	Recreation Division, Community Service Council	5	3	3	3	7		640.00			5,100.00	5,740.00	M 7	
9 Hornell	16,250	Recreation Commission	6	4					471.00	947.50		947.50	1,418.50	M 8	
10 Hudson	12,317	Recreation Committee, Common Council	4	10					124.05	388.32		388.32	512.37	M 9	
11 Ithaca	20,708	Board of Education	4	2		2				943.30	7.92	951.22	951.22	M 10	
12 Jamestown	45,155	Park Department, Board of Public Works	5	5					1,200.00	2,800.00		2,800.00	4,000.00	M 11	
13 Johnson City	14,000	School Board	1												a
14 Kingston	28,068	Board of Education	2	1										413.24	M 12
15 Lackawanna	25,000	Department of Public Works, Board of Education and W. P. A.	7	3		5								475.00	M 13
16 Le Roy	5,000	Recreation Commission	10	7					4,000.00	2,000.00		2,000.00	6,000.00	M 14	
17 Lockport	24,000	Board of Education	3	1					300.00	600.00	50.00	650.00	950.00	M 15	
18 Lyons	4,000	Village Board and School Board	1			2			300.00	620.00		620.00	920.00	M 16	
19 Massena	10,000	Massena Athletic Association	2			12								1,350.00	M 17
20 Middletown	21,277	Recreation Commission	4	3					400.00			400.00	1,840.00	P 18	
21 Monroe County ⁷⁵	423,881	County Park Commission	9					18,250.97	404.52	1,015.00	36.00	1,051.00	1,455.52	M 19	
22 Mount Kisco	5,500	Recreation Commission and W. P. A.	3	1		1	1		800.00	400.00		400.00	1,200.00	M 20	
23 Mount Vernon	65,000	Recreation Commission	27	17	8	24		1,240.00	6,547.71	22,599.09	3,997.92	26,597.01	34,384.72	M 21	
24 Newburgh	31,275	Recreation Commission	14	11	2			200.00	6,281.75	9,276.00	8,388.00	17,664.00	24,145.75	M 22	
25 New Rochelle	62,000	Bureau of Recreation, Department of Public Welfare	23			10	3		1,600.00	2,850.17	1,118.50	3,974.67	5,574.07	M 23	
26 New York City	7,000,000	Brooklyn Parks and Playgrounds Committee	6	2	1				500.00	2,019.18	1,210.00	3,229.18	3,729.18	P 24	
		Division of Recreation, Department of Parks	96	98	168									1,065,277.00	M a
		Community Councils	5			5	5	50.00	600.00	650.00	219.00	869.00	1,519.00	P b	
		Board of Education	1100	735	5				45,160.00	384,241.92	402,000.00	786,241.92	831,341.92	M c	
27 Niagara Falls	80,000	Recreation Commission, Bureau of Parks	61	4	1					7,200.00		7,200.00	38,463.59	M 27	
28 Norwich	8,000	Community Center Association ⁷⁶	1	1	2	3	7		850.00	2,250.00		2,250.00	3,100.00	P a	
29 Nyack	5,392	Park Board	3	1				125.00	75.00	740.00		740.00	940.00	M 28	
30 Olean	21,000	Women's Civic League and Village of Nyack	1						284.39	174.60	17.00	191.60	301.39	P 29	
31 Oneida	10,558	School Board	1											2,497.91	M 30
32 Oneonta	12,500	Park and Playground Commission and Emergency Adult Recreation Commission	1	7				180.00	245.00	770.00	1,550.00	2,320.00	2,725.00	M 31	
33 Ossining	16,000	Board of Education	1						250.00	600.00			950.00	M 32	
34 Pelham	12,000	Recreation Commission	16	6	1	1		810.00	3,300.50	6,275.00	833.00	7,108.50	11,219.00	M 33	
35 Pittsburgh	13,349	School Board	2	1					75.00	1,325.00			1,325.00	1,400.00	M 34
36 Pleasantville	4,950	Park and Beach Commission	5											4,900.00	M 35
37 Port Chester	22,000	Village Clerk	3	2					3,448.62				2,856.53	3,035.18	M 36
38 Poughkeepsie	45,000	Recreation Commission	9	8	1				3,677.00	2,828.00	6,505.00	6,505.00	9,245.22	M 37	
39 Purchase	500	Board of Education	6	29				1,254.55	1,874.22	6,116.45					a
40 Rhinecliff	400	Board of Public Works	1											8,200.32	M&P 39
		Purchase Community, Inc.	1	1	1										
		Morton Memorial Library and Community House	1						85.00	1,800.00	600.00	2,400.00	2,485.00	P 40	
41 Rochester	328,132	Division of Playgrounds and Recreation, Park Bureau	26	13	26				22,728.21	30,074.84	77,801.46	106,366.30	131,004.51	M 41	
42 Rockville Center	16,000	New Era Health Education Department	4	2				2,500.00	1,092.85	1,254.02		1,254.02	4,846.87	M 42	
43 Rome	32,000	School Board	11	7	1	5		300.00	1,616.30	4,154.37		4,154.37	6,070.67	M 43	
44 Scarsdale	11,000	Public Works Department	4	4		12			369.29	890.00			890.00	1,259.29	P 44
45 Schenectady	95,000	Community Service	1												
46 Solvay	8,500	Department of Public Service and W. P. A.	1			1			1,000.00	2,080.00		2,080.00	3,080.00	M 45	
47 Spring Valley	5,000	School Board, Village Board and A. E. A. Parent and Teachers Association and Community Recreation Committee	2	3		5	6		225.00	450.00		450.00	675.00	M 46	
48 Syracuse	209,000	Municipal Recreation Commission	31	7	9			3,008.63	18,918.13	15,104.24	58,418.25	73,522.49	95,449.24	M 47	
49 Tarrytown	6,841	Dunbar Association, Inc.	2	1	3	2	3	260.00	1,200.00	3,600.00	280.00	3,890.00	5,340.00	P a	
50 Troy	72,000	Recreation Commission	1	1	4	2			1,100.00	1,675.00		1,675.00	2,775.00	M 49	
51 Utica	104,000	Recreation Department	22	17	4				6,577.77	11,420.00	14,129.75		25,549.75	32,127.52	M 50
52 Watertown	35,000	Department of Recreation	15	24	2	1		500.00	3,670.00	10,140.00		10,140.00	14,310.00	M 51	
53 Westchester Co.	520,947	Department of Parks and Municipal Golf Association	12	8	10				7,984.97	10,420.00	3,456.57	6,496.00	21,861.54	M 52	
54 Whitehall	4,500	Recreation Department	40	41	18	26	34	15,050.00	38,165.37	41,800.00	34,395.75	76,195.75	129,411.12	C a	
55 White Plains	37,500	Recreation Commission	6	8		2			150.00	500.00	2,200.00		3,800.00	P 54	
56 Yonkers	135,000	Board of Education	4	1	5			11,382.00		0.108.00		2,200.00	2,850.00	M 55	
		Recreation Commission	60	54	14			600.00	9,405.00	24,290.00	35,505.00	36,795.00	69,900.00	M 56	
57 North Carolina		Department of Public Works	13	2	2				16,525.78	350.00	1,260.00		32,179.75	48,705.53	M 57
57 Asheville	52,000	Negro Welfare Council ⁷⁷	1		1							1,260.00	1,610.00	P a	

RECREATION STATISTICS FOR 1936

the table.

No. of City	Year Round	Playgrounds Under Leadership			Recreation Buildings	Indoor Recreation Centers	Athletic Fields, Number	Baseball Diamonds, Number	Bathing Beaches, Number	Golf Courses, 9-Hole, Number	Golf Courses, 18-Hole, Number	Swimming Pools Indoor, Number	Swimming Pools Outdoor, Number	Tennis Courts, Number	Wading Pools, Number	Emergency Service						Source of Information	No. of City											
		Summer Only													School Year Only			Other Seasons			Total													
															Total	Yearly or Seasonal Attendance, Participants and Spectators	Total	Total Yearly or Seasonal Attendance, Participants Only			No. of Men	No. of Women	No. of Men	No. of Women	Land, Buildings, Permanent Equipment	Leadership	Total							
1	1	3	4	24,140	1	4,000	1	900	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	26	3	10	3	3	5,240.00	10,206.00	Edith L. Merrill.....	1										
2	1	3	4	173,709	1	1	6	2,600	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	8	1	8	1	1	15,306.33	16,440.38	G. R. Bodley.....	2										
3	1	6	7	6,000			1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	9	8				Ruth Sherburne.....			3										
4	2	2	3																				A. E. Severn.....	4										
5	1	1	1																				Alton J. Hauck.....	5										
6	1	1	1																				Marvin C. Williams.....	6										
7	3	3	3	36,629	1	6,502	2	13,150	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	3	2	3	2	2	3,850.00	3,850.00	Robert W. Crawford.....	7										
8	4	4	4	15,000													2	1	4	2				Mrs. John Campbell.....	8									
9	2	3	6	12,838													9	1	2	1				F. H. Robinson.....	9									
10	6	6	11	43,272													5	1	2	1				D. S. MacDonald.....	10									
11	7	4	11														8	2	8	2				E. E. Bredbenner.....	11									
12	5	5	5	23,718																				Richard S. Baker.....	12									
13	2	2	2	129,500																				H. T. Watson.....	13									
14	7	7	7																					H. B. Eccleston.....	14									
15	10	10	10	180,000				8	6,000	2	2						1	4	1					Edward S. Cook.....	15									
16	1	1	1	10,000						1	1							4	1						100.00	16								
17	7	7	7	36,387				5	18,449	1	1							4	1	11	9	4			8,742.10	17								
18	1	2	3					1	1	1							3							A. E. Gay.....	18									
19	1	4	5	45,000				1	300	1	1							2						George S. Miller.....	19									
20	3	3	3	33,105																				C. S. McConnell.....	20									
21	3	3	3	82,384				5	13,734	1	2						1	4	1					Frederick P. Singer.....	21									
22	4	12	16	353,263	2	41,421	14	55,326	1	1	1						1	16	54	23	9	8,324.00	8,324.00	Charles G. Schoener.....	22									
23	1	2	2	881,942				1	1,960	7							8	1	7					Clifford L. Stockwell.....	23									
24	8	3	3	14		311,640		12	26,511	1	7	1					6	52	21	11	2	24,318.78	38,589.37	R. Walter Cammack.....	24									
25	1	4	5	126,750						2	1							4	1						Douglas G. Miller.....	25								
26	1	4	5																					Evelyn R. Meyers.....	26									
27	49	8	346	54,600,063	108	5,809,227		38	113	4	10	1	12	397	92	356	264								987,400.66	27								
28	1	1	1	4,800				118	2,943,403	15	17			39		1,000	1140								James V. Mulholland.....	28								
29	386	386	8,422,447																					Edward A. Johnson.....	29									
30	1	1	1	5,668				5	5,668	1							1	3	2	1				William J. McAuliffe.....	30									
31	1	2	4	58,646				5	6,178	3	3						7	11	6					Edna B. Hopkins.....	31									
32	3	3	3	36,000				2	21,600	1	1						5	12	4					H. W. Stone.....	32									
33	4	4	4	38,846	1	126,965	1	1	1	1	1					7	8	2	8	2			Mary M. Halpin.....	33										
34	1	1	1	2,453																			H. Isabel Mead.....	34										
35	2	2	2							1	1						1							Jesse W. H. Holcomb.....	35									
36	2	1	9	174,552				5	1	1	1						1	42	16					William T. Guion.....	36									
37	5	2	1	90,915				2	2	1	1						6	1	8	15				Doris E. Russell.....	37									
38	8	8	8					6	2	1	1			1	5	1	7	7	7				Sam J. Kalloch.....	38										
39	1	1	1														2							Frank M. Berry.....	39									
40	1	1	1	1,300	1	10,000											1							Marion D. Coday.....	40									
41	23	9	32	674,340	33	4,289,994		11	21	2	3		2	46	3	70	52	42	32					Harriett E. Woolley.....	41									
42	38	38	324,333					68	465,370	2	1			4		55	29	55	29					Gertrude M. Hartnett.....	42									
43	4	4	4	300,000				5	25,000	6				3	10	15	2	6	2	1,000.00				Beatrice Parmenter.....	43									
44	6	4	10	5,000				2	254					2		2				12,276.00				Floyd B. Watson.....	44									
45	3	0	9	101,596				6	3,200	2	1			16		12	12	12					H. C. Davis.....	45										
46	5	5	5	30,086				2	4,000	1	2			2	10	1				16,340.00				H. E. Hadley.....	46									
47	1	1	1	13,725				5	230	1	1			1		2	3	2	6				300.00				Mrs. Leon Dashew.....	47						
48	7	30	1	1,107,093	11	121,968	22	90,843	23	2	9	86	180	65	100	45	270,884.00	237,012.19							Smith T. Fowler.....	48								
49	1	1	1	52,172		1,000											3	2	2	2				Golden B. Darby.....	49									
50	3	3	3	60,747	1	8,132	3	9,420	2	1			1	19	3	3	1	3	1				Pauline T. Foley.....	50										
51	9	9	9	204,165	1				2	5	1			1	22	3	30	15	15				22,588.43				Edward A. Wachter.....	51						
52	11	11	18	485,534		10		93,372	1	6				1		2	30	5	35	22	35	22		48,057.38				M. Estyhr Fitzgerald.....	52					
53	2	7	9	835,121	2	220,000	6	11,750	1	4				1		2	20	1	13	2	6			500.00				Robert L. Banford.....	53					
54	2	3	5	55,000	2	25,000	2	9,360	3	2	1			1		2	1	2	2	2	2			Hermann W. Merkel.....	54									
55	7	7	7	59,906					5	5	5												E. Dana Caulkins.....	55										
56	13	13	13	290,042		14		721,520	9	11				1		7	1	29	6	29	6			Joseph S. Manell.....	56									
57	35	35	35	709,102		30		200,012	1	8				1		2	30	5	35	22	35	22		Frank B. McGovern.....	57									
58	11	11	8	99,507	1	2,758	3	5,518	1	3				1		3	8	3	4	3			James F. McCrudden.....	58										
59	11	11	11	99,507	1	2,758	3	5,518	1	3				1		20	34	21	34				3,150.00				Weldon Weir.....	59						
60																							L. G. Blackus.....											

PLAYGROUND AND COMMUNITY

Footnotes follow

No. of City	STATE AND CITY	Population	Managing Authority	Recreation Leadership (Not Including Emergency Workers)				Expenditures Last Fiscal Year (Not Including Emergency Funds)						Source of Financial Support† No. of City			
				Paid Workers		Volunteer Workers		No. of Men	No. of Women	No. Employed Full Time Year Round	Land, Buildings, Permanent Equipment	Upkeep, Supplies and Incidental	Salaries and Wages				
				No. of Men	No. of Women	No. of Men	No. of Women						For Leadership	Other Services	Total		
1	N. C.—Cont.																
1	Canton.	7,500	Y. M. C. A.					1	2	2	3,500.00	3,324.00	2,000.00	11,500.00	13,500.00	20,324.00	P 1
2	Charlotte.	90,000	Park and Recreation Commission	21	37	5	18	35	25,000.00	6,773.00	9,984.00						M 2
3	Durham.	60,000	Recreation Commission													M 3	
4	Goldsboro.	17,500	Wayne County Memorial Community Association	1	2	3	6				3,291.11	4,107.00	1,415.83	5,522.83	8,813.94	M&P 4	
5	Greensboro.	62,000	Recreation Commission	40	15	6	7	17	2,216.00	5,755.45	16,500.00	4,404.43	20,904.43	28,875.88		M 5	
6	High Point.	42,000	Parks and Juvenile Commission	9		3			9,750.00	9,950.00	8,450.00	6,000.00	14,450.00	34,150.00		M 6	
7	Montreat.	500	Presbyterian Church.	5	2										1,000.00	P 7	
8	Raleigh.	37,379	Recreation Commission	1		1		2				1,920.00			3,000.00	M 8	
9	Roanoke Rapids.	10,000	School Board and Textile Plants	8											380.00	M 9	
10	Wilmington.	32,000	Department of Public Works								2,042.00		4,836.00	4,836.00	6,878.00	M 10	
11	Winston-Salem.	75,288	Public Recreation Commission	11	11	2	1		13,894.73	4,741.15	8,466.73	2,673.50	11,140.23	29,776.11	M&P 11		
	North Dakota																
12	Bismarck.	14,000	City, School Board, Park Board and World War Memorial Board	7	6				2,486.00	13,979.00				5,490.00	21,955.00	M 12	
13	Devils Lake.	5,500	Board of Park Commissioners	9					5,157.22	486.64	100.00	120.00	220.00		5,863.86	M 13	
14	Finley.	600	American Red Cross and The American Legion	1											2,000.00	P 14	
15	Grand Forks.	17,000	Board of Park Commissioners	3	2	1	4			2,917.66	1,923.50	4,623.82	6,547.32	9,464.98	M 15		
16	Jamestown.	9,000	Park Board	3	4						641.00		641.00	2,462.39	M 16		
17	Liaison.	2,000	Park Board	1					200.00	300.00	450.00	300.00	750.00	1,250.00	M 17		
18	Parshall.	450	City and W. F. A.	1		10	10		100.00	150.00				500.00	M&P 18		
	Ohio																
19	Akron.	250,000	Department of Recreation, Board of Education and City J. Edw. Good Park Golf Course Commission	60	10	1				20,354.23	9,234.13	1,817.63	11,051.76	731,405.99	M 19		
20	Athens.	7,000	Department of Public Welfare, Ohio University	1		1				3,951.34				7,773.24	11,724.56	M a	
21	Bluffton.	2,035	Board of Education	2		10	5		1,858.26	100.00				100.00	P 20		
22	Bowling Green.	8,000	Park Board and W. P. A.	1		2			500.00	380.00	680.00	1,060.00	1,560.00		M 21		
23	Canton.	105,000	Recreation Board, City School District	53	22	7	25	15	2,928.14	10,057.23	14,986.24	6,721.00	21,707.24	34,662.61	M 23		
24	Celina.	4,800	Playground Committee, Park Board	1		1			150.00	1,100.00		200.00	1,450.00	1,450.00	M 24		
25	Cincinnati.	473,421	Public Recreation Commission ¹⁹	325	123	22	593	365	294,219.39	28,175.29	80,520.47	45,106.02	125,626.49	449,021.17	M 25		
26	Cleveland.	900,429	Department of Parks and Public Property	148	76	10			17,760.65	43,510.65	73,665.47	147,421.00	221,086.47	282,347.77	M 26		
			Hiram House	7	2					1,233.65	1,546.48		1,546.48	2,780.13	M&P a		
27	Cleveland Metropolitan Park Dist.	1,250,000	Metropolitan Park District ²¹	127	155	1				4,986.22	35,733.18	11,521.76	47,254.94	52,241.16	M b		
28	Cleveland Heights.	55,000	Division of Public Recreation, Board of Education	8		2			5,500.00	2,542.00	5,510.00	23,848.00	29,358.00	37,400.00	M 27		
29	Columbus.	290,564	Division of Public Recreation, Department of Public Safety	43	39	2	3	1		2,372.09	11,980.40	1,065.73	13,046.22	15,418.31	M 28		
30	Cuyahoga County ²⁴	1,250,000	Recreation Commission	101	41	0		6	2,217.07	7,849.27	21,183.47	5,253.78	26,437.25	36,503.59	M 29		
31	Dayton.	220,043	Bureau of Recreation, Division of Parks, Department of Public Welfare	1		1				2,775.00	3,000.00		3,000.00	5,775.00	C&P 30		
32	Defiance.	9,000	Men's East Defiance Booster Club	8	3	11			8,000.00	27,000.00	15,000.00	56,900.00	71,900.00	106,900.00	M 31		
33	Elyria.	28,000	Park Board	1	1	20				500.00	300.00	250.00	550.00	1,050.00	P 32		
34	Hamilton.	52,000	Department of Parks and Recreation	3		3				4,191.00	5,400.00	6,882.24	12,282.24	16,473.24	M 34		
35	Kent.	7,500	Recreation Commission	1					500.00	500.00	200.00		200.00	1,200.00	P 35		
36	Lakewood.	72,000	Department of Public Recreation, Board of Education	53	57	1				3,765.00	10,500.00		10,500.00	14,265.00	M 36		
37	Lancaster.	20,000	Board of Park Commissioners	3							742.67			742.67	P 37		
38	Lebanon.	3,500	Harmon Hall and Park	1		10									P 38		
39	Lima.	42,287	Department of Recreation	22	5	3	1	1	1,424.09	4,279.50	2,337.72	472.11	2,809.83	8,514.32	M 39		
40	Mansfield.	35,000	Municipal Recreation Board	14	7					872.96	2,120.39			2,120.39	2,993.35	M 40	
41	Mariemont.	1,900	Thomas J. Emery Memorial	1		0	0			1,000.00		3,000.00	3,000.00	4,000.00	P 41		
42	Miamisburg.	5,500	Recreation Board	1						25,150.00	50.00	240.00		240.00	25,440.00	M 42	
43	Newark.	30,000	Department of Public Service	9	1					62.00			1,740.64	1,802.64	M 43		
44	New Boston.	4,853	Board of Education	3	1					300.00	1,053.44	2,801.59		3,855.03	4,155.05	M a	
45	Niles.	16,000	City and Industrial Companies	2		25	4			400.00					400.00	M&P 44	
46	North Canton.	2,750	Park Board	8		1	20			1,018.13	2,370.70			2,370.70	3,388.83	M 45	
47	Oak Harbor.	1,800	School Board	1	1					75.00	200.00			200.00	275.00	P 46	
48	Painesville.	12,000	Park Board	1						100.00	450.00	200.00		650.00	750.00	M 48	
49	Piqua.	17,000	School Board	6	9	25	25			120.00	935.00			935.00	1,005.00	P 49	
50	Rocky River.	5,632	Park Committee	1												M 50	
51	Salem.	10,000	Memorial Building Association	1		1			1,800.00	2,000.00	2,200.00	840.00	3,040.00	6,840.00	P 51		
52	Shaker Heights.	23,000	Board of Education	21	8						4,179.80			4,179.80	5,179.80	M 52	
53	Shelby.	6,200	Park Board	3							154.75			154.75	738.89	M 53	
54	South Euclid.	5,000	Department of Recreation	2	1						234.25	468.00			468.00	702.25	M 54
55	Springfield.	67,000	Snyder Park Board	1		10	1								7,537.95	M 55	
56	Steubenville.	39,000	Department of Parks and Recreation	9	4	2	2	1	6,068.12	7,117.95	7,013.95	9,463.78	16,477.73	29,663.90	M 56		
57	Toledo.	290,718	Division of Recreation, Department of Public Welfare	19	3				63,687.00		11,345.60	39,094.64	50,440.24	114,127.34	M 57		
			Frederick Douglass Community Association ²⁵	1	1	2	3	2	1,080.87	1,427.88	3,026.32	204.93	3,291.25	5,800.00	P a		
58	Toronto.	7,500	City and School Board	1	1		1	1		25.00	100.00			150.00	275.00	M 58	
59	Warren.	45,000	Department of Parks	5	4	12			3,000.00	2,000.00	3,280.00	18,000.00	21,280.00	26,280.00		M 59	
			Playground Association	3	1	1					1,126.00	3,200.00		3,200.00	4,326.00	P 60	
60	Youngstown.	170,000	Parks and Recreation Commission	30	21	1			1,000.00	10,000.00	12,822.50	52,000.00	64,322.50	75,822.50	M a		
			Board of Park Commissioners, Township Park District	9	2	1			18,431.54	7,122.86	6,218.02	19,295.22	25,513.24	51,067.64	M b		

RECREATION STATISTICS FOR 1936

the table.

No. of City	Playgrounds Under Leadership			Recreation Buildings			Indoor Recreation Centers			Emergency Service										Source of Information						
										Paid Leadership					Expenditures											
	Year Round	Summer Only	School Year Only	Other Seasons	Total	Total Yearly or Seasonal Attendance, Participants and Spectators	Number	Total Yearly or Seasonal Attendance, Participants Only	Number	Athletic Fields, Number	Baseball Diamonds, Number	Bathing Beaches, Number	Golf Courses, 9-Hole, Number	Golf Courses, 18-Hole, Number	Swimming Pools Indoor, Number	Swimming Pools Outdoor, Number	Tennis Courts, Number	Wading Pools, Number	Number of Men	Number of Women	No. of Men	No. of Women	Land, Buildings, Permanent Equipment	Leadership	Total	
1	2				2	62,712	2	35,062	1	1															G. C. Suttles...	
2	15				15		2	26,000	2	2	14														Walter J. Cartier...	
3	3	18			21	148,403	4	121,265	2	2	3														C. R. Wood...	
4	1				1	35,550	2	158,910	1	1	1,200														2,043.65	
5	3	6			9	480,933	1	2,500	4	30,000	1	11	1												Charles Stapleton...	
6	10				10	208,000	3	40,000		8		1	1	1	1	4	1	26	5	2	12			52,484.12		
7	1				1	36,000	3	500		1	1					1	6		12	15	9	9		W. F. Bailey...		
8	7	1			8	63,980	1		6	24,573	4							11	13	11	13			11,000.00		
9	4				4	46,000		1		3	2					1		1		1	9	1	9		200.00	
10					2	28,910			1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	17		1	1	9			J. E. L. Wade...		
11					10	484,001			9	165,376	1	11				2	3	69	1	5	19			Loyd B. Hathaway...		
12	2	5			7					2	2					1	1	6	2					60,000.00		
13	1		1	2	12,500	1				2	1					1	2	1	4					61,000.00		
14		1			1	8,000					1	1					1		1	2	1			2,000.00		
15	3		3		12,000					2		1				1		1	8	1	8	6		21,152.00		
16	3		3								1					1	6	3						F. G. Kneeland...		
17		2	2		12,000	1	8,000			2	1	1	1	1		1	1	1	2					1,500.00		
18	1		1	2	2,000					6	1,000		1	1	1		1	1	1	5	1			660.00		
19	1	36			37	426,864	2	16,848	29		1	16	1			2	26	3	94	54				23,024.00		
20												1				1								36,000.00		
21	1		1		17,800					1	1					2		1	1	200.00				335.00		
22	1		1		16,500					6	4,500	1	1			1	4	1	5	2				135.00		
23	2	5	7		32,000	1	700	4	8,000	1	4	1		1	10	1	3	4	1	22,042.00				672.00		
24	7	5	12		410,022					16	54,422	5				3	18	3	290	75	164	52			22,714.00	
25	9	117	10		136	3,071,570	29	1,435,416	259	1,433,913	2	41		1	1	10	36	100	390	167	238	96	1,280,491.59		3,162.00	
26	30		17	47	1,226,215	5	853,422			22	3	1	1	5	6	73	7	130	94					2,000.00		
a	1			1	212,000											1		1	2	15	4			George P. Bauer...		
b	48		2	50	1,798,271					24		258,810												16,182.00		
27											8	2	1	1			2	6						12,500.00		
28	3	5	3	11						13		1	6			1	17		12	8				36,060.00		
29	4	21			25	501,758	5	417,312	11	229,559	15					2	38	14	15	9	7	6		29,797.39		
30	140		13	153		2,247,469	12			43			17				299	119	299	119				258,211.10		
31	6	28			34	626,560	16	312,250	16	154,225	4	10	1	1	3	1	2	54	10	51	32	51		78,000.00		
32	1			1	20,000					1						1	6		1					91,200.00		
33	1		1		223,758	1	7,458			3	6		1	1	1	1	12	3	18	14				Edward V. Stoeklein...		
34	14	2	16		42,000	1	70,000			1		1				2	1	11	4	3	2			Frank Wilford...		
35	3																						9,800.00			
36	5	10			15	644,065				18	247,443	3	5		1	20	3	24	6	3	3			4,200.00		
37											1	2				1	6	1						38,122.00		
38	4				4	3,250					1	2				2	3	37	21	15	7	5,318.01		28,122.00		
39	1	9	5	15		287,384	1	36,903	4	5,402	1	3				2	3	37	21	15	7	5,318.01	34,044.25	71,422.45		
40				7		75,782																		39		
41																							Floyd Dent...			
42	1		1		1	1,800					1	1				6		5	1	1				16,182.00		
43																							Warren W. Parks...			
44	8				8	197,500					2	2				1	20	6	8	6	8			500.00		
45	5	2	1	4		138,081	2	8,000	6	13,640	1	1				1	9	1	9	17	8	8		6,150.00		
46	1		1	2,775							2	5				1	4							6,350.00		
47				6,400							1	2				3								7,939.65		
48	3			3	12,000	1	2,000				1	2				4	1	5	1					9,730.45		
49	9		9		63,500						1	2				8	1	11	6					700.00		
50																							George E. Lockman...			
51	4		4	45,000	1	90,000					2	2				2		2	3	3				3,686.00		
52	5		5	25,000						5	6	2			1	24								Frank Mitchell...		
53																							J. M. Kelley...			
54	1		1	14,564							1	1				2		2	2					Charles A. Thornton...		
55																1		6						Bert Fix...		
56	1	5	1	7	74,931	1	82,286	5	6,173	2	2	1	1	82	8	30	4	221	77	72	48	530,210.00	14,827.00	62,255.00		
57	66		66			4				7		3	20	1	1	82	8	30	4	221	77	72	48	530,210.00	159,186.00	689,306.00
58	2		2	30,000					1	60,580									2	5	4	4	3		Gordon Jeffery...	
59	13		13	167,640	2	36,274					2	6				1	12	2	10	8	6	3	80,000.00		Clarence L. Thomas...	
60	6		6			5																		80,000.00		
61	22		22	324,000							9	1				4	36							4,260.00		
b	1		1	2	237,975							1	1			12		12	12	3				2,730.00		
b	1		1	2	237,975																			22,730.00		
b	1		1	2	237,975																			Kenneth C. Wible...		

PLAYGROUND AND COMMUNITY

Footnotes follow

No. of City	STATE AND CITY	Popula- tion	Managing Authority	Recreation Leadership (Not Including Emergency Workers)				Expenditures Last Fiscal Year (Not Including Emergency Funds)						Source of Financial Support †		
				Paid Workers		Volun- teer Workers		Land, Buildings, Permanent Equipment			Upkeep, Supplies and Incidentals					
				No. of Men	No. of Women	No. Employed Full Time Year Round	No. of Men	No. of Women	No. of Men	No. of Women	For Leadership	Other Services	Total			
1	Oklahoma															
1	Cherokee.	2,300	City Commission.	3	1				68.34	156.60	123.00	751.77	874.77	1,101.71	M 1	
2	Chickasaw.	14,099	Board of Park Commissioners.	32					16,400.00	3,581.69			2,954.89	22,936.58	M 2	
3	Cushing.	10,000	Park Board and School Board.	1					1,000.00	400.00	360.00	20.00	380.00	380.00	M 3	
4	El Reno.	10,000	City of El Reno.	1						750.00	1,750.00			2,500.00	3,900.00	M 4
5	Miami.	8,750	Department of Public Utilities.	4	1				2,000.00				2,000.00	4,000.00	M 5	
6	Oklahoma City.	210,000	[School Board.	50	00				5,000.00	16,181.85	3,600.00	19,781.85	24,781.85	M 6		
7	Tulsa.	142,000	Recreation Division, Park Department.	23	45	1	392	632			13,243.10		13,243.10	39,562.76	M a	
			Park Department.	11	2	4	11		2,000.00				23,000.00	25,000.00	M 7	
	Oregon															
8	Ashland.	4,500	Park Board.		1					25.00	120.00		120.00	145.00	M 8	
9	Burns.	2,550	Hines American Legion Post and School District No. 30.	1										1,400.00	M&P 9	
10	Carlton.	765	Park Board.	1	1	3			150.00	24.00	182.00	66.75	248.75	422.75	M 10	
11	Dallas.	3,300	Park Board.	1					300.00	750.00			450.00	1,500.00	M 11	
12	La Grande.	8,000	Playground and Recreation Association.	2	2	2	2		500.00	500.00	500.00	800.00	1,300.00	2,300.00	M&P 12	
13	Newberg.	3,700	Park Commission.	1	1										M 13	
14	Portland.	301,815	Bureau of Parks, Department of Public Affairs.	31	34	9	40		3,036.87	2,363.58	24,772.48	1,612.47	889.33	2,501.80	91,632.59	M 14
15	Salem.	26,266	School Board and Park Board.	7	2									7,902.25	M 15	
16	Silverton.	3,000	Park Board.												M 16	
17	The Dalles.	6,000	Recreation Committee.		2	1					303.51	930.00	37.50	967.50	1,271.01	M&P 17
	Pennsylvania															
18	Allentown.	98,000	Recreation Commission and School Board.	58	10	3	7	3	14,269.30	3,853.57	7,581.78	3,389.70	10,971.48	29,094.35	M&P 18	
19	Altoona.	85,000	Park and Recreation Commission.	2	11									4,450.00	M 19	
20	Avalon.	6,000	Borough Council.	2				4	2,635.00	2,195.00			2,350.00	7,180.00	M 20	
21	Barnesboro.	4,500	City of Barnesboro.	2										100.00	M 21	
22	Butler.	23,000	City, School Board and Women's Club.	4	4				2,000.00	560.00	1,262.50	200.00	1,462.50	4,022.50	M 22	
23	Carlisle.	12,596	Borough and Board of Education.	8	9					227.95	1,044.00			1,044.00	1,271.95	M 23
24	Catasauqua.	4,730	School Board.	2		5	3		27,800.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,200.00	2,300.00	31,000.00	M 24	
25	Chamberburg.	14,000	Borough Council.	1	4				1,800.00	650.00	1,050.00	700.00	1,750.00	4,200.00	M 25	
26	Claireton.	16,000	Park Commission, School District and Local Industries.					1	1					1,150.00	M 26	
27	Coatesville.	15,000	Department of Parks and Public Prop- erty.	6	6									4,640.00	M 27	
28	Easton.	40,000	School District.	5					75.00	700.00			700.00	775.00	M 28	
29	Ellwood City.	13,052	Playground Association.	2	3	1	3		613.72	1,000.00		100.00	1,100.00	1,713.72	M&P 29	
30	Erie.	116,000	[Commissioners of Water Works.	9					2,791.69	2,855.55	13,322.52	16,178.07	18,969.76	M 30		
31	Greensburg.	16,665	Playground Association.	5	10				183.00	2,360.00			2,360.00	2,543.09	M a	
32	Harrisburg.	80,339	Department of Parks.	32	18			48.56	548.39	761.25	243.31	1,004.56	1,601.51	M&P 31		
33	Honesdale.	6,200	School Board, Union School District.	1										225.00	M 32	
34	Kutztown.	3,000	School Board and Borough Council.	2	3	5	19	11	1,200.00	2,377.00	7,500.00		7,500.00	350.00	M 34	
35	Lancaster.	62,000	Recreation and Playground Association.	21	20	1	11			344.00	490.00	52.00	542.00	886.00	M&P 35	
36	Lebanon.	28,000	[Progressive Playgrounds Association.	1	1				333.99	154.38	311.78		311.78	802.15	M a	
37	Leesport.	500	Southeastern Playground Association.	1				2		300.00	150.00	10.00	160.00	460.00	P 37	
38	Lewiston.	13,357	Fifth Ward Playground Association.	1	5									36.41	P 38	
39	Lock Haven.	9,000	Playground Association.	1							410.00		410.00	930.64	M 39	
40	Mechanicsburg.	5,000	Park Board.	1										2,300.00	M 40	
41	Monongahela.	7,500	Recreation Commission.	2	2					150.00	400.00			400.00	550.00	M&P 41
42	New Castle.	48,000	Board of Park Commissioners.												M 42	
43	Norristown.	35,341	School Board.	3	3				253.51	728.00			728.00	981.51	M 43	
44	Palmerton.	7,600	Neighborhood House, New Jersey Zinc Company.	1	3	4	25	25		4,049.90	3,900.00	5,248.05	8,848.05	12,897.95	P 44	
			Children's Playhouse.	5	3	2									P 45	
			Smith Memorial Playgrounds and Martin School Recreation Center.	6	14	18	1	11	9,234.92	31,757.19	6,599.57	38,356.76	47,591.68	P a		
45	Philadelphia.	1,950,961	Playground and Recreation Association.	10	8	2	3	3	1,050.00	4,353.83	12,162.43	2,233.00	14,395.43	19,799.26	P b	
			Bureau of Recreation, Department of Public Welfare.	176	123	86			801.00	45,064.00	172,953.90	132,379.05	305,333.04	351,108.04	M d	
46	Phoenixville.	12,500	Fairmount Park Commission.	105	208					3,293.61	31,846.68	2,542.00	34,388.68	37,682.29	M e	
			Division of Physical and Health Edu- cation, Board of Public Education.	3	5					700.00	2,100.00	150.00	2,250.00	2,950.00	M 46	
47	Pittsburgh.	660,000	Bureau of Recreation, Department of Public Works.	146	105	44				53,664.40	110,751.92	90,310.00	201,062.82	254,727.22	M 47	
			Department of Hygiene, Board of Pub- lic Education.	45	38					725.00	18,532.50	2,343.50	20,876.00	21,601.00	M&P a	
			Sohn Public Baths.	1	3	1	1	1		331.06	1,739.85			2,070.91	M&P b	
			Department of Extension Education, Board of Public Education.	38	0						4,512.00		4,512.00	4,512.00	M o	
			Bureau of Police, Department of Pub- lic Safety.											5,737.50	M d	
48	Reading.	112,000	Department of Public Playgrounds and Recreation.	50	50	8	76	53	758.95	12,526.23	24,103.95	5,130.05	20,234.00	342,510.18	M&P 48	
49	St. Marys.	7,500	Boys' Club of St. Marys.	3						31.35	1,207.82		1,207.82	1,239.17	P 49	
50	Scranton.	143,000	Bureau of Recreation, Department of Public Works.	39	10	9	14	8	10,059.45	8,993.22	17,245.45	15,078.90	32,324.35	51,377.02	M 50	
51	Shoemakersville.	1,100	Borough Council.	1	1					50.00	200.00	10.00	210.00	280.00	M&P 51	
52	Somerset.	4,500	Lions Club.	1	1	35	15		2,500.00	300.00	450.00	150.00	600.00	3,400.00	P 52	
53	Souderton.	4,000	Playground Association.	5	1									1,800.00	M&P 53	
54	State College.	5,000	Recreation Board.	2	1					250.00	500.00		500.00	750.00	M 54	
55	Sunbury.	16,000	[First National Bank, Trustee of The Oppenheimer Pleasure Grounds.	4	3				2,000.00	1,225.00		1,225.00	3,225.00	P 55		
			Kiwanis Club.					1	130.00	15.00	120.00		120.00	265.00	P a	

RECREATION STATISTICS FOR 1936

the table.

No. of City	Playgrounds Under Leadership			Recreation Buildings			Indoor Recreation Centers			Emergency Service										Source of Information							
										Paid Leadership					Expenditures												
	Year Round	Summer Only	School Year Only	Other Seasons	Total	Total Yearly or Seasonal Attendance, Participants and Spectators	Number	Total Yearly or Seasonal Attendance, Participants Only	Number	Total Yearly or Seasonal Attendance, Participants Only	Athletic Fields, Number	Baseball Diamonds, Number	Bathing Beaches, Number	Golf Courses, 9-Hole, Number	Golf Courses, 18-Hole, Number	Swimming Pools Indoor, Number	Swimming Pool Outdoors, Number	Tennis Courts, Number	Wading Pools, Number	Number of Men	Number of Women	No. of Men	No. of Women	Land, Buildings, Permanent Equipment	Leadership	Total	
1	1	1	1	1	1	12,000		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	4	1	1	1	Ira A. Hill...	
2	2	2	2	2	2	25,000	1	6,000	33	520,542	1	2	5	1	1	6	1	4	2	1	19	1	1	1	1	Alderson Mols...	
3	3	3	3	3	3	667,640				1	12	1	1	1	1	1	8	26	14	39	70	39	70	25,000.00	W. B. French...		
4	4	4	4	4	4	4,365,660	2	79,013		3	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	41	16						48,593.62	C. C. Holden...	
5	5	5	5	5	5	490,000				3															75,593.62	H. G. Frechauf...	
6	6	6	6	6	6																					Herschell Emery...	
7	7	7	7	7	7																					G. W. Danielson...	
8	8	1	1	1	1	5,000				1	100	2														Roy U. Lane...	
9	9	1	1	1	1	18,000																					
10	10	1	1	1	1	16,368				2	4,600	2															
11	11	1	1	1	1	152,244				2	12,240	2	2														
12	12	1	1	1	1	9,100	1	3,600	1	3,600	1	1	1														
13	13	1	1	1	1																						
14	14	22	22	22	22	589,710	5	165,190		3	13	1	2				7	61	20							Katharine E. Funk...	
15	15	3	3	3	3	152,244				2	12,240	2	2				2	10		17	15					Vernon Gilmore...	
16	16	2	2	2	2	9,100	1	3,600	1	1	1														Mrs. J. P. Ballantyne...		
17	17	2	2	2	2																				J. H. Steers...		
18	18	19	19	19	19	659,807	1	54,000	5	60,000	1	8	2			1	3	7	1	12	10					Irene Welty...	
19	19	15	15	15	15	42,000,000	1			8	8					2	8		57	35						R. H. Wolfe...	
20	20	1	1	1	1	4,500															10,000.00				4,000.00		
21	21																								H. E. Drew...		
22	22	4	4	4	4	53,000				4	1,800															Ellis W. Love...	
23	23	6	6	6	6	28,000						1														George P. Sechrist...	
24	24	1	1	1	1	50,000						1														J. S. Dunwoody...	
25	25	5	5	5	5	48,000				2	2						6	2	3	1						F. D. Rhodes, Jr...	
26	26	7	7	7	7	53,000	1	2,000	2	5,000	1	2				1	1	7	1	20	20	2	1		15,500.00	C. J. McMahon...	
27	27	1	1	1	1	98,164	1			4	4	2				1	12		4	1						Chester Ash...	
28	28	5	5	5	5	50,000																				W. A. Siemons...	
29	29	4	4	4	4	75,892						1	2				1	4	1							J. S. Dunwoody...	
30	30											1	1				1	17		5	15				D. G. Evans...		
31	31	9	9	9	9	65,688						4	2				3	17								A. W. Leekin...	
32	32	6	6	6	6	32,981																				1,432.50	Wm. C. Pelton...
33	33	17	17	17	17	21,000				1	200	2	4				1	20	3							J. J. Koehler...	
34	34	1	1	1	1	6,750				1	300	1	1				1	1	1	3	3					Ocean L. Stein...	
35	35	17	17	17	17	345,007	1	15,000	6	26,950	2	1				36	2	15	3							Grant D. Brandon...	
36	36	1	1	1	1	27,000	1	1,800			1														250.00	E. F. Frank...	
37	37	1	1	1	1	27,860																				Paul E. Kuhman...	
38	38	1	1	1	1	10,000				1	5,000	1	1				1	2	1						Lloyd L. Clemens...		
39	39	4	4	4	4	33,894						1	1				6	1								996.00	Mrs. S. L. Allison...
40	40	1	1	1	1	1						1	1				6	1	10						400.00	Mrs. W. T. Betts...	
41	41	2	2	2	2	10,000	1					1	1				9	2								20,000.00	W. W. Strong...
42	42	7	7	7	7	51,850						1	1				1	2	1	6	3					Owen P. Fox...	
43	43	5	5	5	5							3	3				6									Harold R. Kratz...	
44	44	2	2	2	2	51,800	1	105,000	2	11,200	1	1				1	2									B. Margaret Tennant...	
45	45	1	1	1	1	82,567						1						1								H. M. Ship...	
a	46	3	2	2	2	255,066	1			71,865																Mrs. P. H. Valentine...	
b	47	2	8	10	116,742	1	28,000	8	5,000									1	12	16	8	12				C. H. English...	
c	48	40	40	3	34,472						43	38	1			38	40	13	74	62	74	62				Gertrude MacDougall...	
d	49	49	3	3							2	44	6	31	2		144	6	4	4	1					Alan Corson...	
e	50	91	91	91	91	475,436				1	13,980	5	5				6									Grover W. Mueller...	
f	51	46	4	4	4	30,000				2	1,585	3					7	1	1	1						John Magyar...	
g	52	47	15	101	1,302,871	15	1,547,558	10			36					1	20	4	4	17	15				Louis C. Schroeder...		
h	53	18	18	1	1	377,285					10	10				18	9									Harry B. Burns...	
i	54	1	1	1	1	4,342						1				1	1	1							Mrs. Charles W. Houston...		
j	55	12	12	12	12												17									Dr. C. R. Hoechst...	
k	56	18	18	1	1																				James F. Walah...		
l	57	22	5	27	619,395	3	114,491	14	516,457	1	4					1	24	2	17	4	17	4			271,628.00	Thomas W. Lantz...	
m	58	1	1	1	17,128						1	954														Henry J. Brock...	
n	59	15	15	15	190,059	4					4	23				1	3	8	3	23	35	4	2		14,144.00	Robert B. Dixon...	
o	60	1	1	1	15,000						1	500	1	1				1								George A. Swoyer...	
p	61	1	1	1	45,650							1														A. J. Kerin...	
q	62	1	1	1	8,744						1	2					1	2								Floyd G. Frederick...	
r	63	1	1	1	36,000						1	400	1	1				1	1	1						W. H. Folts...	
s	64	1	1	1	7,800																					270.00	Paul F. Keefer...

PLAYGROUND AND COMMUNITY

Footnotes follow

No. of City	STATE AND CITY	Popula- tion	Managing Authority	Recreation Leadership (Not Including Emergency Workers)				Expenditures Last Fiscal Year (Not Including Emergency Funds)					Source of Financial Support† No. of City				
				Paid Workers		Volun- teer Workers		No. of Men	No. of Women	No. Employed Full Time Year Round	Land, Buildings, Permanent Equipment	Upkeep, Supplies and Incidentals	Salaries and Wages				
				No. of Men	No. of Women	No. of Men	No. of Women						For Leadership	Other Services	Total		
Penn.—Cont.																	
1 Swisvale	17,000	Board of Recreation		3	4	12	8	50,000.00	900.00	750.00	1,850.00	2,600.00	53,500.00	M	1		
2 Warren	14,863	Park Commission		1	5				574.98	1,050.00			1,050.00	1,624.98	M		
3 Washington	25,000	Playground Association		1	19			500.00	75.00	960.00	90.00	1,040.00	1,615.00	M	3		
4 West Chester	12,500	Civic Association Recreation Council		6	6	35	20		690.91	230.00	1,148.49	1,378.49	2,069.40	P	4		
5 West Reading	5,000	Board of Recreation		4	2			853.23	5,660.53	1,451.67	1,244.33	2,696.00	9,209.76	M	5		
6 Wilkes-Barre and Wyoming Valley ⁵¹	250,000	Playground and Recreation Association		30	28	3	50	75		5,742.61	13,427.78	300.00	13,727.78	19,470.39	M	6	
7 Williamsport	55,000	Department of Parks and Public Prop- erty		11	10									9,385.00	M	7	
8 Wyoming	4,111	Playground Association		2	2				2,032.16	964.13	916.29	1,880.42	3,912.58	M	8		
9 York	55,000	Recreation Commission		21	25	2	41	64	500.00	1,300.00	6,080.00	853.85	6,933.85	8,733.85	M	9	
		Crispus Attucks Community Center ⁵²		1		1	3	3		2,100.00	1,800.00	481.00	3,281.00	4,381.00	P	a	
Rhode Island																	
10 Barrington	5,000	Maple Avenue Community House, Inc.		2	1	2	5		607.33	1,560.00	260.00	1,820.00	2,427.33	P	10		
11 Berkley	2,000	Cumberland Post No. 14, American Legion		1		4			50.00	100.00			100.00	150.00	P	11	
12 Central Falls	23,996	Recreation Board		11	10				749.02	2,734.82			2,734.82	3,483.84	M	12	
13 Cranston	48,000	Board of Recreation		7	3			38,100.00	1,800.00	1,300.00		1,300.00	41,200.00	M	13		
14 East Providence	30,000	Board of Recreation		7	8			200.00	1,400.00	1,300.00		1,300.00	2,900.00	M	14		
15 Newport	30,000	Board of Recreation Commissioners		2	1	3		19,599.00	3,514.85	6,617.30	2,223.85	8,841.15	31,955.00	M	15		
16 Providence	252,681	(Board of Recreation)		48	71	10			7,955.61	19,971.69			19,971.69	27,927.30	M	16	
17 South Kingstown ⁵³	6,010	Park Department ⁵⁴		3	2	5			7,875.44	8,701.60	33,012.56	41,714.16	49,589.60	M	a		
18 Woonsocket	46,522	Neighborhood Guild and Town Council		2	4	2	1		595.00	5,325.00	900.00	6,225.00	6,820.00	M&P	17		
		Department of Public Works		3	1					500.00			750.00	M	18		
South Carolina																	
19 Charleston	67,000	Board of Parks and Playgrounds		3	10	13	10	4	6,079.65					26,269.01	M	19	
20 Columbia	51,581	City of Columbia		1	1				2,536.54	18.96	1,320.00	1,175.00	2,495.00	5,050.50	M	20	
21 Greenville	20,154	Phillys Wheatley Association ⁵⁵		1	2	3	5	7	31.00	57.11	2,268.00	21.30	2,289.30	2,377.41	P	21	
22 Orangeburg	10,000	Playground Commission		3	1	9	14		658.00	546.00	1,130.00		1,130.00	2,334.00	M	22	
23 Spartanburg	30,000	Playground and Recreation Department		1											M	23	
24 Sumter	16,653	Park Department, City and W. P. A.						5	500.00	250.00				750.00	M	24	
South Dakota																	
25 Aberdeen	18,000	Park Board		1						367.46	212.50			212.50	579.96	M	25
26 Canton	2,542	Chamber of Commerce		1	1				600.00	900.00	600.00	300.00	900.00	2,400.00	P	26	
27 Clark	1,700	Board of Education		1					100.00	75.00	600.00		600.00	775.00	M	27	
28 Dell Rapids	1,657	Park Board		1					1,737.51	1,203.44	640.47	437.06	1,077.53	4,018.48	M	28	
29 Huron	12,000	City Commission		1					2,100.00	225.00	375.00		375.00	2,700.00	M	29	
30 Madison	5,200	City and N. Y. A.		1										180.00	M	30	
31 Mitchell	12,000	Park Board and W. P. A.		3	2			4,500.00	1,270.00	1,600.00	2,800.00	4,400.00	10,170.00	M	31		
32 Pierre	4,000	City, N. Y. A. and W. P. A.		1	1				110.00	180.00			180.00	290.00	M	32	
33 Rapid City	15,000	Recreation Board		2	1	1	6		100.00		210.00	90.00	300.00	400.00	P	33	
34 Sioux Falls	35,000	Park Department, School Board and P. T. A.		1			3			300.00	275.00			275.00	575.00	M&P	34
35 Watertown	10,024	Park Board							2,961.72	575.95		1,185.72	1,185.72	4,723.39	M	35	
Tennessee																	
36 Chattanooga	119,739	Department of Public Utilities, Grounds and Buildings		9	20	30	10	10	212.76	9,532.00	3,165.85	12,004.50	15,170.35	24,915.11	M	36	
37 Johnson City	25,080	Board of City School Commissioners		1	1					40.00	81.00			81.00	121.00	M	37
38 Kingsport	12,000	School Board		2	2					86.00	668.75			668.75	754.75	M	38
39 Knoxville	153,799	Recreation Bureau, Department of Pub- lic Welfare		4		4	6	8			5,006.00			5,006.00	22,494.23	M	39
40 Memphis	283,225	Recreation Department, Park Com- mission		37	46	46			2,481.97	23,715.86	47,107.52	11,932.79	50,040.31	85,238.16	M	40	
41 Nashville	153,866	Board of Park Commissioners		3	11	14		3	73,135.99	32,897.00	14,826.48		14,826.48	120,859.47	M	41	
42 Paris	12,000	Community Service Club		3		3	7			2,050.00	1,350.00	1,440.00	2,790.00	4,840.00	M&P	42	
Texas																	
43 Austin	77,000	Recreation Department		62	27	9	40	26	13,419.89	8,841.99	27,236.34	7,460.00	34,696.34	95,698.22	M	43	
44 Beaumont	65,000	Graham Congregational Church ⁵⁵		1	1	2	3		185.00	475.62	600.00		600.00	1,260.62	P	44	
45 Big Spring	15,500	City Park Department		101		1			1,487.31	4,776.53	1,007.50	3,123.48	4,130.98	10,394.82	M	45	
46 Dallas	331,244	Playground Department, Park Board		14	36	20					17,726.00			17,726.00	67,209.19	M	46
47 El Paso	106,000	Community Center		2	2	4	9	3		6,000.00	4,000.00	2,000.00		6,000.00	12,000.00	P	47
48 Fort Worth	153,447	Park Board		26	17	15			9,984.59	20,712.81	11,303.00	19,856.23	31,159.23	61,856.63	M	48	
49 Galveston	56,000	Recreation Department ⁵⁶		1					1,000.00					16,790.00	M	49	
50 Graham	5,000	City of Graham		4					2,500.00	500.00				3,300.00	M	50	
51 Highland Park	10,250	Park Department		3				3	368.42	2,119.17	790.02	268.96	1,058.98	3,546.57	M	51	
52 Houston	356,000	Recreation Department		26	8	12	3	9		24,117.82	17,937.47	2,520.00	20,457.47	44,575.29	M&P	52	
53 La Grange	2,354	Chamber of Commerce				15				36.00		40.00		40.00	76.00	M	53
54 Luling	5,900	Park Department		1										21,500.00	M	54	
55 Pampa	13,000	City of Pampa		1	2	10	10			100.00	900.00			900.00	21,000.00	M	55
56 Panhandle	1,400	P. T. A.				4	5			7.59					7.59	P	56
57 Plainview	9,000	Playground Association				1	2								M	57	
58 San Angelo	29,000	City and W. P. A.		1		2	1			300.00	432.00			432.00	732.00	M&P	58
59 San Antonio	254,789	Park Department		6	7	13			29,308.00	9,954.34	11,770.30	5,324.00	17,094.30	56,356.64	M	59	
60 Waco	60,000	Recreation Department		2	4	6	10	8		2,675.00	3,670.00	4,200.00	1,800.00	6,000.00	12,345.00	M	60
61 Wichita Falls	50,000	Park Department		3	2					2,956.80					6,020.00	M	61
Utah																	
62 Bingham Canyon	3,200	American Legion, Civic Organizations and Board of Education		1						123.79	225.00	105.00	330.00	453.79	M&P	62	
63 Eureka	3,000	School Board		1						100.00	200.00			200.00	300.00	M	63

RECREATION STATISTICS FOR 1936

the table.

No. of City	Playgrounds Under Leadership			Recreation Buildings	Indoor Recreation Centers	Athletic Fields, Number	Emergency Service												Source of Information										
							Total Yearly or Seasonal Attendance, Participants and Spectators Only			Total Yearly or Seasonal Attendance, Participants Only			Baseball Diamonds, Number	Bathing Beaches, Number	Golf Courses, 9-Hole, Number	Golf Courses, 18-Hole, Number	Swimming Pools Indoor, Number	Swimming Pools Outdoor, Number	Tennis Courts, Number	Wading Pools, Number	Paid Leadership		Expenditures						
	Year Round	Summer Only	School Year Only	Other Seasons	Total	Number	Total	Yearly or Seasonal Attendance, Participants Only	Yearly or Seasonal Attendance, Participants Only	Baseball Diamonds, Number	Bathing Beaches, Number	Golf Courses, 9-Hole, Number	Golf Courses, 18-Hole, Number	Swimming Pools Indoor, Number	Swimming Pools Outdoor, Number	Tennis Courts, Number	Wading Pools, Number	Number of Men	Number of Women	No. of Men	No. of Women	Land, Buildings, Permanent Equipment	Leadership	Total					
1	4	4	4	4	80,000	2	3,000	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	21	20	1	1	3,500.00	15,500.00	Edwin Paulie	1				
2	4	9	4	9	33,000	6	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	M. L. Dougherty	2			
3	9	9	9	9	33,000	6	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Olga Hoagland	3			
4	9	9	9	9	33,000	6	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Clinton E. Moffett	4			
5	1	1	1	1	76,646	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	John H. Shaner	5			
6	31	31	31	31	52,500	17	62,000	8	35	11	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	5	1	1	1	1	1	22,000.00	22,000.00	Ruth E. Sweeney	6		
7	11	11	11	11	200,872	1	2,500	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	13	12	1	1	1	1	1	1,500.00	1,500.00	Kathryn Lanner	7	
8	2	2	2	2	40,000	1	2,500	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	7	7	1	1	1	1	1	1,584.00	1,584.00	Allen W. Rank	8	
9	10	10	10	10	110,877	2	6,240	6	9,852	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10	12	8	1	1	1	1	1,584.00	1,584.00	Sylvia Weckesser	9	
10	1	1	1	1	28,000	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1,585.00	2,725.00	Chester N. Hayes	10	
11	2	2	2	2	5,000	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1,586.00	1,586.00	Mrs. Charles E. Biako	10	
12	9	9	9	9	46,334	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1,586.00	1,586.00	John T. McNulty	11	
13	6	6	6	6	46,000	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1,586.00	1,586.00	James E. Morgan	12	
14	7	7	7	7	56,000	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	4	14	14	14	14	14	1,586.00	1,586.00	Everett W. Higson	13		
15	5	3	8	8	54,834	3	25,633	1	918	4	4	3	3	3	3	3	11	10	6	7	1	1	1	27,000.00	27,000.00	Arthur Leiland	14		
16	7	26	33	33	1,500,000	17	2	14	19	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	11	8	8	8	8	8	1	32,897.00	32,897.00	Marion E. Tracey	16		
17	1	4	5	5	7,576	2	17,899	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	38	11	3	2	1	1	1	1,586.00	1,586.00	Martin F. Noonan	17		
18	4	4	4	4	73,000	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	9	1	1	1	1	1	1,586.00	1,586.00	Emma H. Howe	17		
19	4	9	9	9	867,000	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1,586.00	1,586.00	Raymond Cote	18	
20	10	10	10	10	414,059	2	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1,586.00	1,586.00	Corrinne V. Jones	19	
21	6	4	1	11	298,577	1	53,211	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	3	2	5	2	4	1	1,586.00	1,586.00	Mrs. Ethel Leonard	20		
22	8	8	8	8	8	1,150	3	250	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	5	12	9	12	9	12	1	2,382.00	2,382.00	Hattie Duckett	21	
23	9	1	10	10	18,000	2	3,000	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	14	1	7	11	7	11	1	9,609.60	9,609.60	Mrs. Martha Zeigler	22	
24	4	4	4	4	4	12	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	4	1	2	10	2	10	1	12,000.00	12,000.00	Mrs. S. N. Burts	23		
25	4	4	4	4	8,640	3	12,520	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	2	35	21	1	1	1	14,400.00	14,400.00	Alice Gambrel	25		
26	1	1	1	1	10,000	10	500	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1,586.00	1,586.00	A. N. Bragstad	26		
27	2	1	5	1	1	1	400	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1,586.00	1,586.00	Edw. F. Voss	27		
28	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1,586.00	1,586.00	E. P. Van Buren	28		
29	4	4	4	4	23,183	4	4,497	2	3	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1,586.00	1,586.00	Loftus H. Ward	29		
30	3	3	3	3	10,507	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	3	6	7	6	7	6	1	1,586.00	1,586.00	L. M. Rangust	30		
31	6	6	6	6	2,863	2	200	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	5	3	3	11	1	1	1	12,270.00	12,270.00	Thomas Eastcott	31	
32	4	4	4	4	31,450	4	60,000	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1,586.00	1,586.00	J. E. Dalton	32		
33	6	6	6	6	6	6	60,000	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1,586.00	1,586.00	Vincent Janda	33		
34	14	14	14	14	975,712	14	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	12	2	24	58	1	1	1	7,008.00	9,024.00	J. H. Fitzgerald and Faye S. Jasmann	34	
35	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	5	1	1	1	1	1	1,586.00	1,586.00	Mary Andrew	35		
36	30	10	46	110,000	3	30,000	7	3,000	4	10	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	34	2	4	12	4	12	1	3,920.00	3,920.00	C. Edward Hargraves	36	
37	5	5	5	5	13,336	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1,586.00	1,586.00	Ray G. Bigelow	37	
38	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	3	1	1	1	1	1	1,586.00	1,586.00	Paul R. Elliott	38		
39	19	25	44	701,010	1	1,154	61	33,477	4	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	25	2	50	95	50	95	1	20,891.16	37,781.31	Jack Coughlin	39	
40	8	20	28	1,912,345	4	462,904	20	467,848	2	8	2	1	1	1	1	1	3	37	21	10	17	17	17	1	11,318.70	25,884.24	Minnie M. Wagner	40	
41	10	6	16	1,837,533	12	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	12	37	3	5	8	5	8	1	1,586.00	1,586.00	J. Glenn Skinner	41
42	1	1	2	2	20,004	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	5	1	2	2	2	2	1	1,440.00	1,440.00	Mary Will Dorte	42	
43	1	12	13	882,498	4	89,998	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	13	8	7	1	1	1	1	25,144.40	1,586.00	James A. Garrison	43	
44	1	1	1	62,890	1	8,742	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1,586.00	1,586.00	Charles F. L. Graham	44	
45	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1,586.00	1,586.00	H. W. Whitney	45		
46	14	2	10	20	1,023,070	7	783,561	1	1	28	1	1	3	1	1	1	2	96	25	29	94	20	94	1	32,337.68	32,337.68	Ruth Garver	46	
47	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1,586.00	1,586.00	J. R. Taylor	47		
48	52	52	980,000	5	280,000	5	65,000	24	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	4	38	3	488	439	42	44	1	9,945.91	106,420.00	161,533.91	48	
49	4	1	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	6	7	1	1	1	1,586.00	1,586.00	10,756.			

PLAYGROUND AND COMMUNITY

Footnotes follow

No. of City	STATE AND CITY	Population	Managing Authority	Recreation Leadership (Not Including Emergency Workers)				Expenditures Last Fiscal Year (Not Including Emergency Funds)						Sources of Financial Support †	No. of City		
				Paid Workers		Volunteer Workers		No. of Men	No. of Women	No. Employed Full Time Year Round	No. of Men	No. of Women	Salaries and Wages				
				No. of Men	No. of Women	No. of Men	No. of Women						Land, Buildings, Permanent Equipment	Upkeep, Supplies and Incidental	For Leadership	Other Services	Total
Utah—Cont.																	
1 Logan	10,000	City Commission and Board of Education		1	2												M 1
2 Murray City	5,200	Murray City															M 2
3 Ogden	45,000	Recreation Department		7	7	6	6	12,080.00		500.00	2,500.00		150.00				M 3
4 Provo	16,000	School Board, City Commission and W. P. A.		4	12	12	20	1,579.00		1,366.00				4,700.00			M 4
5 Salt Lake City	143,000	Park and Recreation Department		40	27	12	8	44,051.26	20,615.37		18,466.00	59,224.66		77,690.66	142,357.29		M 5
Vermont																	
6 Barre	12,000	Recreation Bureau		9	2					300.00	800.00		900.00	1,700.00			M 6
7 Barton	1,362	Improvement Club								70.67			350.00	350.00			M&P 7
8 Morrisville	1,822	Municipal Golf Course		1													M&P 8
9 Putney	800	Community Center, Inc.		1	1												P 9
10 Rutland	17,315	Park Board and School Board		2	1					703.11	858.53			858.53			M 10
Virginia																	
11 Alexandria	30,000	Department of Playgrounds			8					360.00	1,840.00			1,840.00			M 11
12 Charlottesville	16,000	Recreation Department, Department of Parks			1	1				2,412.10	940.00		100.00	1,040.00			M 12
13 Danville	25,000	Recreation Division, Department of Public Welfare		1		5	2			575.00	1,425.00			1,425.00			M 13
14 Fredericksburg	7,500	Kiwanis Club and School Board		1						175.00	300.00			300.00			P 14
15 Lynchburg	42,000	Recreation Department		10	18	10	27	21			6,282.00			12,782.00			M 15
16 Newport News	3,500	School Board		7	7					262.65	3,003.75			3,003.75			M 16
17 Norfolk	129,710	Department of Public Welfare		2							600.00			600.00			M 17
18 Petersburg	30,000	Recreation Department		1										2,000.00			M 18
19 Richmond	185,000	Bureau of Parks and Recreation, Department of Public Works		10	30	1			20,000.00	9,000.00	11,000.00	4,000.00	15,000.00	44,000.00			M 19
		Community Recreation Association ¹²		1	3	1				564.18			4,620.00	5,184.00			P a
		Colored Recreation Association ¹³		2	2	2	7	12		3,467.23	3,528.00	1,396.00	4,923.00	8,390.23			P b
20 Roanoke	71,000	Department of Recreation		9	10	1	2	5		1,921.00	4,682.11	883.00	5,565.11	7,486.11			M 20
21 Salem	5,000	City Council		2						455.99	426.50			426.50	882.49		M 21
Washington																	
22 Aberdeen	20,393	City Park Board		1	2					150.00	450.00			450.00	600.00		M 22
23 Hoquiam	12,000	Park Board		1	1					300.00	900.00			1,200.00	1,200.00		M 23
24 Olympia	12,000	Y. M. C. A., City and W. P. A.		2	2					150.00	80.00	150.00	25.00	175.00	405.00		M&P 24
25 Port Angeles	12,000	School Board		1						150.00		150.00	600.00	100.00	700.00	850.00	P 25
26 Pullman	3,000	Kiwanis Club		1	1											P 26	
27 Seattle	450,000	Park Board		25	25	21	3	9	15,106.88	14,530.48			132,525.45	162,162.81		M 27	
28 Spokane	115,514	Park Board		36	9	1				2,768.16	14,145.88	15,360.40	29,000.05	44,360.45	61,274.49		M 28
29 Tacoma	106,000	Recreation Division, Metropolitan Park District		20	7	1			15,930.66	5,261.47	9,169.00	6,234.30	15,403.00	36,595.43		M 29	
30 Walla Walla	15,976	City, Park Department and Civics Art Club		5					435.98	2,190.13	450.00	5,271.87	5,721.87	8,347.98		M 30	
31 Wapato	1,200	City of Wapato		1												M 31	
32 White Salmon	1,000	Columbia Union High School		1							150.00				225.00	M 32	
West Virginia																	
33 Fairmont	25,000	City Playground Association		6	7	1				558.56	1,203.00	58.00	1,261.00	1,819.56			P 33
34 Huntington	80,000	Lions Club		1					60.00	97.50	62.50	110.00	172.50	330.00		P 34	
35 Martinsburg	18,000	Parent Teachers Association		1							30.00	10.00	40.00		40.00	P 35	
36 Morgantown ¹⁴	16,186	Recreation Council of Monongalia County		2	2					600.00	2,400.00			2,400.00	3,000.00		M 36
37 Moundsville	18,000	Playground Association		5	2	7	7							3,815.00		M&P 37	
38 Parkersburg	30,000	City and Board of Recreation		6	4	1			17,500.00	1,945.00	2,200.00	600.00	2,800.00	22,425.00		P 38	
39 St. Marys	2,500	Kiwanis Recreation Company, Inc.		1	1	2				24.55	827.11	328.55			1,180.21		M 39
40 Wheeling	61,000	Recreation Bureau		21	19	2				1,995.73	7,677.48	4,875.87	12,553.35	14,549.08			M 40
41 Williamson	11,000	Park Commission		18	5	1	125		50.00	50.00	225.00			225.00	325.00	M&P 41	
Wisconsin																	
42 Beloit	25,000	Recreation Department		8	7	2	3				1,620.00				13,145.00	M 42	
43 Berlin	4,200	Board of Education		1						50.00	200.00			200.00	250.00		M 43
44 Birnamwood	571	School Board				1	1								150.00	M 44	
45 Burlington	4,300	Park Board		1											375.00	M 45	
46 Columbus	2,500	Fireman's Park Association								200.00					625.00	M 46	
47 Eau Claire	28,780	Board of Education and City Council		3	1					357.60	975.00				975.00	1,332.69	M 47
48 Fond du Lac	26,000	Recreation Department, Board of Education ¹⁵		14	11		9				2,854.14	2,815.82	5,669.96	6,004.26			M 48
49 Green Bay	40,000	Park Board		6	8					423.59	1,368.50	1,784.22	3,152.72	3,576.31			M 49
50 Janesville	26,000	Playground Committee		18	15	2	8								9,200.00	M 50	
51 Kenosha	50,262	Department of Public Recreation, Board of Education		65	40	1			3,321.46	7,984.83	3,016.83	11,001.60	14,323.12			M 51	
		Park Department		3					113,705.49	7,297.24			18,335.50	139,338.23			M a
52 Kohler	1,728	School Board		1	1							290.00			350.00		M 52
53 Kimberly	2,300	Playground Commission		1	1					452.00	548.00			548.00	1,000.00		M 53
54 La Crosse	41,000	Board of Education		7	8					1,000.00	1,048.00			1,048.00	2,048.00		M 54
55 Madison	60,000	Department of Recreation, Board of Education		17	12	1				10,114.81	14,762.74			14,762.74	24,877.55		M 55
56 Manitowoc	24,000	Recreation Board		1							1,200.00				2,550.00		M 56
57 Marinette County ¹⁶	26,000	Board of Education and W. P. A.		2	1	4	3					500.00			21,500.00		C 57
58 Menasha	9,062	Park and Recreation Board		10											9,000.00		M 58
59 Menominee	5,595	Park Board			2											M 59	
		Department of Municipal Recreation and Adult Education, School Board		575	355	65			31,565.00	60,545.00	235,844.00	93,753.00	329,597.00	390,142.00			M 60
60 Milwaukee	609,724	Board of Park Commissioners													123,824.30		M a
		Bureau of Beaches and Public Playgrounds, Department of Public Works													104,253.75		M b

RECREATION STATISTICS FOR 1936

the table.

No. of City Year Round Summer Only School Year Only Other Seasons Total	Playgrounds Under Leadership			Recreation Buildings	Indoor Recreation Centers	Emergency Service												Source of Information	No. of City								
						Total Yearly or Seasonal Attendance, Participants and Spectators			Total Yearly or Seasonal Attendance, Participants Only			Athletic Fields, Number			Swimming Pools Indoor, Number			Tennis Courts, Number			Wading Pools, Number						
	Number	Number	Number			Number	Number	Number	Number	Number	Number	Number	Number	Number	Number	Number	Number	Number	Employed Full Time	Land, Buildings, Permanent Equipment	Leadership	Total					
1	6	6	6	30,000		2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	3,141.50	132.00	3,273.50	Erwin U. Moser	1					
2	2	11	13	25,000	1	800	4	1,830	2	8	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	3,000.00	10,750.00	14,122.41	R. R. Rasmussen	2					
3	2	16	8	26	20	109,051	3	6	3,597	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	3,662.00	2,000.00	5,962.00	Mrs. Jena V. Holland	4					
4	2	16	8	26	20	109,051	3	11	4	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	31,026.91	292,219.90	Ray Forberg	5			
5	1	1	1						1	2																	
6																											
7																											
8																											
9																											
10		5	5	428,000	1	5,000																					
11	7	7	7	67,500																			Virginia W. Rydell	11			
12	2	4	6	20,164	2	47,744	1	6,567	3														5,145.91	Mrs. Ruth B. Brook	12		
13	6	6	6	94,484	5		3																	4,800.00	Alan L. Heil	13	
14	2	2	2	38,400																				240.00	John Fenlon	14	
15	7	7	1	15	15	728,977	3	156,442	1	9,346	4													5,000.00	Lloyd L. Howard	15	
16	7	7	7	55,494																				Charles E. Hostler	16		
17																								H. G. Parker	17		
18																								R. C. Day	18		
19		20	20	873,702			12	70,029	7	12														36,000.00	P. N. Binford	19	
20	7	7	7	52,000			15	58,211																56,400.00	Claire McCarthy	a	
21	3	3	3	58,782	1	92,849																		Mrs. Alice H. Harris	b		
22	10	10	10	227,089			2	13,992	4															11,424.00	K. Mark Cowen	20	
23	1	1	2	28,700			2	1,500	1	1														124.00	D. E. Denton	21	
24	3	3	3	418,000																				300.00	Mrs. Irene Chumb	22	
25	4	4	4	18,000																				Walter J. Anderson	23		
26	4	4	4																					E. H. Burwell	24		
27	1	1	1	7,000																				F. W. Breatke	25		
28	12	15	27	9	447,539				3	21	10	1	2											J. Fred Bohler	26		
29	12	12	12	1,990,125	1				18	12	2	2	4	46	11	16	14							15,000.00	Ben Evans	27	
30	11	11	11	174,484		9	11,674	2	3															15,000.00	S. G. Witter	28	
31	3	3	3						1	4														G. C. Cookery	29		
32									1														J. B. Gilmore	30			
33									1														C. F. Breneman	31			
34	14	14	14	132,106																				1,728.00	Patrick A. Tork	32	
35	1	1	1	6,750																				125.00	W. B. Trooper	33	
36																								Mrs. Margaret Pierce	34		
37	18	2	20	106,693		20																		Frances J. White	35		
38	1	1	1	118,000		4																		L. D. Wiant	36		
39	5	5	5	213,350		8	19,200		2															Fred Conway	37		
40	20	20	20	446,502		14	20,064		8															W. P. Kerwood, Jr.	38		
41	2	2	2			1																	Mona H. Martin	39			
42	1	1	1	170,320	1	850	1	6,800	3														9,220.25	Homer Fish	40		
43	2	2	2	3,500		3	500		2															146,000.00	E. G. Bias	a	
44																								15,000.00	41		
45																											
46																											
47	6	6	6	54,299																				3,204.80	A. M. Olson	47	
48	5	14	19	130,185		4	8,416	2	3	1														2,960.00	F. G. Kiesler	48	
49	9	9	9	110,362																				L. Earl Foglesong	49		
50	10	10	10	176,000		2	2,300	1	2	1	1												900.00	Pat Dawson	50		
51	8	8	16	368,258	1	17,098	10	44,271	1	4	3	1											15,120.00	G. M. Phelan	51		
52	1	1	1	7,500																				1,062,036.35	C. D. Lamberton	a	
53	2	2	2	22,500		1	1,000		1															Roy A. Ebbin	52		
54	5	5	5	64,560																				96.00	A. G. Briggs	53	
55	13	13	13	227,217		13	3,708	1	3	6													15,898.89	Harry C. Thompson	54		
56	2	6	8	89,860		4	55,000		2														5,890.00	L. W. Robertson	55		
57	6	3	4	255,619	5	10,000	9	245,000	5	5	3												25,390.64	R. D. Leininger	56		
58	5	11	16		3																		Vernon Gruber	57			
59																							J. C. Wilcox	58			
60	23	43	66	4,046,782	4	1,038,482	20	857,053	9	10	5	1											46,891.00	Dorothy C. Enderis	59		
61																							Charles Hauserman	a			
62	b																						Manuel Cutler	b			

PLAYGROUND AND COMMUNITY

Footnotes follow

No. of City	STATE AND CITY	Population	Managing Authority	Recreation Leadership (Not Including Emergency Workers)				Expenditures Last Fiscal Year (Not Including Emergency Funds)						Source of Financial Support †	No. of City	
				Paid Workers		Volunteer Workers		No. of Men	No. of Women	Land, Buildings, Permanent Equipment	Upkeep, Supplies and Incidental	Salaries and Wages				
				No. of Men	No. of Women	No. Employed Full Time Year Round	No. of Men					For Leadership	Other Services	Total		
Wisconsin—Cont.																
1 Milwaukee Co. ¹¹⁰	725,263	County Park Commission	12	12				34,166.72	34,039.60	29,040.00	61,045.20	90,085.20	158,291.82	C	1	
2 Neenah	10,000	City Council and Red Cross	6	1					200.00	750.00	50.00	800.00	1,000.00		M&P	2
3 Oshkosh	40,108	Board of Education	135	23	2			500.00	3,500.00	9,225.00			9,225.00	13,225.00	M	3
4 Platteville	4,000	Park Board						292.36	1,220.18	230.00	887.26	1,117.26	2,629.80	M	4	
5 Racine	70,000	Swimming Pool Commission	27	18	2			70,000.00	7,042.00	14,117.00	19,406.00	33,523.00	110,565.00	M	5	
6 Rhinelander	9,500	Department of Parks and Recreation	2	1						600.00			600.00	2,900.00	M	6
7 Sheboygan	39,100	City Council and City Manager	30	3	2	42	69	9,148.76	1,470.00		4,370.00	14,989.66	4,370.00	M	7	
8 Shorewood	14,900	Park Division, Board of Public Works	43	32	2			593.00	3,534.85	3,760.67	892.34	4,653.01	8,780.86	M	8	
9 Shullsburg	1,041	Board of Vocational Education							15,677.06	21,753.02	3,793.83	25,546.85	41,223.91	M	9	
10 South Milwaukee	11,000	City of Shullsburg	1	1					30.00				145.00	175.00	M	10
11 Superior	36,113	Recreation Department, School Board	5					1,675.00	3,426.85	870.00		870.00	5,071.85	M	11	
12 Two Rivers	11,000	Park Department and W. P. A.	14	3	3			8,054.48	6,903.98	8,168.14	15,072.12	23,126.60	M	12		
13 Waupaca	17,000	Recreation Commission	7	4				565.00	160.00	1,075.00	200.00	1,275.00	2,000.00	M	13	
14 Waupun	6,000	Recreation Board	2					1,200.00	300.00	800.00		800.00	2,300.00	M	14	
15 Wausau	23,756	Board of Education	1					117.00	1,544.83	431.75	3,635.68	4,067.43	5,729.26	M	15	
16 Wauwatosa	25,000	Park Commission, Y. M. C. A. and W. P. A.	24	0					988.63	4,400.00	1,543.80	5,943.90	6,932.43	M	16	
17 West Allis	38,000	Extension Division, Board of Education	3										3,968.00	M	17	
18 West Bend	8,000	Board of Park Commissioners	38	25	3				2,500.00	4,600.00	1,900.00	6,500.00	7,000.00	M	18	
19 Whitefish Bay	6,200	Athletic Commission	6	3					400.00	700.00			700.00	500.00	M	19
20 Wisconsin Rapids	9,000	Village and School Board	4											1,100.00	M	20
Wyoming		Lincoln Field Commission	2	1												
21 Laramie	10,000	City Council	1					1,200.00	1,200.00	600.00	1,300.00	1,900.00	4,300.00	M	21	
22 Riverton	1,800	City, School Board and American Legion	3	2	2	3		1,500.00	400.00			6,220.00	8,120.00	M	22	
23 Sheridan	10,000	Community Boys' Work ¹¹²	1	1	2	50	25		1,600.00	3,400.00	400.00	3,800.00	25,400.00	M&P	23	
Hawaii																
24 Hilo	15,885	Recreation Committee	3	1	1	31	12		650.00	2,000.00			2,000.00	2,650.00	C&P	24
25 Honolulu	145,875	Recreation Commission	12	20	2	200			6,000.00	19,300.00			19,300.00	25,300.00	M	25
26 Lanai City	3,300	Hawaiian Pineapple Company, Ltd.	5	5	10	4		500.00	12,000.00	3,500.00	500.00	4,000.00	16,500.00	P	26	
27 County of Maui ¹¹³	50,000	Alexander House Settlement	8	7	6	190	30	45,000.00	12,000.00	6,000.00	6,000.00	12,000.00	69,000.00	P	27	
CANADA																
Alberta																
28 Calgary	83,000	Parks and Recreation Department	3	6					441.70	827.46	366.56	1,194.02	1,635.81	M	28	
British Columbia																
29 New Westminster	30,000	Board of Park Commissioners	4											10,000.00	M	29
30 Province of British Columbia ¹¹⁴	694,263	Provincial Department of Recreational and Physical Education	21	11	0	2			6,609.34	9,080.19			9,080.19	15,680.53	M	30
31 Victoria	39,082	Park Department	1					1,515.00	2,446.00	300.00		300.00	4,261.00	M	31	
Manitoba																
32 Brandon	17,000	The Municipal Corporation													M	32
Ontario																
33 Cornwall	23,000	Athletic Board	3		3	7		2,000.00	1,000.00	2,500.00		2,500.00	5,500.00	M&P	33	
34 Fort William	25,000	Board of Parks Management	20	10					600.00					M	34	
35 Hamilton	155,000	Playground and Recreation Commission	19	18	1				3,420.00	7,978.00	323.00	8,301.00	12,321.00	M	35	
36 Kitchener	33,000	Board of Park Management	2		2				5,000.00				20,000.00	25,000.00	M	36
37 London	76,000	School Board	14	14					700.00	2,200.00	100.00	2,300.00	3,000.00	M	37	
38 Ottawa	140,903	Playground Department, Public Utilities Commission	22	10				1,500.00					23,625.00	M	38	
39 Port Arthur	20,405	Playgrounds Department	30	20	7				15,064.03	17,443.29	23,431.25	40,874.54	55,938.57	M	39	
40 Port McNicoll	825	Board of Park Management	6					4,605.00	5,375.00	1,140.00	2,880.00	4,020.00	14,000.00	M	40	
41 Toronto	638,271	Canadian Pacific Recreation Club	1						10.00	150.00	5.00	155.00	165.00	M	41	
Parks Department	110	120	14										235,611.00	M	41	
Quebec																
42 Montreal	1,200,000	Recreation Department	73	17	70				34,942.00	77,820.00	96,074.00	173,894.00	208,836.00	M	42	
Parks and Playgrounds Association	17	19	3	10	15				9,469.77	12,312.50	906.73	13,219.23	22,689.00	P	a	
Playgrounds Committee	3	4						60.42	1,273.09	675.84		675.84	2,009.35	M&P	43	
43 Quebec	140,000	L'Œuvre des Terrains de Jeux, Incorporated	40	13		20	4	193,579.98	17,637.82	2,025.90	15,611.92	17,637.82	228,855.62	P	a	
44 Westmount	26,000	Park Department	2	1										M	44	
Saskatchewan																
45 Moose Jaw	21,000	Parks Board	1	8	1				700.00	1,200.00			1,200.00	2,100.00	M&P	45
46 Regina	53,387	Recreation Commission	3	9	6				724.13	1,329.69	1,023.89	1,200.00	2,353.58	3,077.71	M	46
47 Saskatoon	43,000	Playgrounds Association	5	2	1				500.00	4,578.18	2,500.00	2,935.07	5,435.07	10,513.25	M	47

FOOTNOTES

† Under Sources of Financial Support, M—Municipal Funds; P—Private Funds; S—State Funds and C—County Funds.

* The figure 2300 should appear in this column.

1. This report covers recreation service in Chickamauga Dam, Norris and Pickwick, all located in the state of Tennessee; Decatur, Guntersville Dam, Wheeler Dam and Wilson Dam, located in Alabama; and Iuka, Mississippi. In addition to these centers it serves a number of rural communities in 14 different counties in the three states mentioned.

RECREATION STATISTICS FOR 1936

2. Expenditures data incomplete.
3. This report covers recreation service in Cottonwood, Red Rock and Smelter City.
4. This figure represents participants only.
5. This figure includes \$800 spent by the Park Department for the maintenance of a number of the facilities listed.
6. These facilities were leased.

7. This report covers recreation service in Clearwater, Enterprise, Lynwood and Willowbrook.
8. This figure represents the 1936 attendance of participants only at the playgrounds from June 15th until December 31st.
9. This figure represents the attendance of participants at only seven recreation buildings.
10. Golf course manager.
11. This golf course was not in use in 1936.
12. The Los Angeles County Department of Recreation, Camps and Playgrounds maintains recreation facilities in Arcadia, Artesia, Azusa, Baldwin Park, Bellflower, Bell Gardens, Belvedere, Bloomfield, Castaic, Centinella, Claremont, Clearwater, Covina, Culver City, Downey, Duarte, El Monte, El Nido, Gardena, Garvey, Glendale, Glendora, Gloria Gardens, Graham, Hawthorne, Hermosa Beach, Huntington Park, Inglewood, Lancaster, LaVerne, Lawndale, Lennox, Los Nietos, Lynwood, Manhattan Beach, Monrovia, Monterey Park, Newhall, North Ranchito, Norwalk, Palmdale, Palos Verdes, Pomona, Puente, Redondo Beach, Rosemead, San Dimas, San Fernando, San Gabriel, Saugus, Sierra Madre, South Gate, South Pasadena, Temple City, Torrance, Whittier, Willowbrook and Wilmar.
13. This report covers recreation service in Chula Vista, Nestor, Otay and San Ysidro.
14. This figure includes attendance of participants at indoor recreation centers.
15. The Pasadena City School District includes the cities of Altadena and Pasadena.
16. This figure includes attendance of participants at recreation buildings.
17. This report also includes recreation service in Burlingame.
18. This figure represents the total number of men and women.
19. The Santa Barbara County Board of Forestry operated bathing beaches at Carpinteria, Gaviota, Goleta and Surf.
20. This report covers recreation service in Ford City, South Taft, Taft Heights and other adjacent territories.
21. This report covers recreation service in Avenue, Camarillo, Conejo, Del Mar, El Rio, Guadalupe, Hu-eneme, Montalvo, Moorpark, Mound, Oak View Gardens, Oliveland, Oxnard, Piru, Rio, Santa Paula, Saticoy, Simi and Somis.
22. In addition, leaders were provided by the WPA and paid from emergency or relief funds.
23. Nineteen of these playgrounds are on park property and are maintained by the Park Department.
24. This course is operated by the Montrose Municipal Golf Club and is located on both public and private property.
25. Part of the recreation work reported was conducted by the Recreation Commission.
26. This amount does not include the cost of operating golf courses, pools and other facilities not operated directly by the National Capital Parks.
27. This report includes a 9-hole golf course which was not operated by the Recreation Board.
28. This amount does not include the cost of operating and maintaining an 18-hole golf course.
29. This golf course was operated and maintained by the Park Department with the Recreation Department scheduling activities.
30. This figure represents only the operation expenditures of the Recreation Division.
31. The Chicago Recreation Commission acts in an advisory capacity and serves as a liaison group between the public and private recreation agencies.
32. This department was known as the Recreation Commission after October 13, 1936.
33. Maintained a program of community recreation activities for colored citizens.
34. These facilities were operated by the Park Board and the cost of operation and maintenance is not included in this report.
35. This figure represents the attendance of participants and spectators at the playgrounds during the months of June, July and August.
36. This figure does not include cost of operating swimming pool.
37. This is a 3-hole golf course.
38. These seven playgrounds are also included in the report of the Covington Public Recreation Commission.
39. This report covers recreation service in Anchorage, Buechel, Camp Taylor, Fern Creek, Jeffersontown, Louisville, Lyndon, Valley Station and St. Matthews.
40. These 13 playgrounds are also included in the report of the Newport Playground Committee.
41. This figure includes attendance at seven indoor playgrounds.
42. The swimming pool was operated by the Park Board and the cost of its operation and maintenance is not included in this report.

43. The Metropolitan District Commission maintains recreation facilities in Belmont, Boston, Braintree, Cambridge, Canton, Chelsea, Dedham, Everett, Hull, Lynn, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Nahant, Needham, Newton, Quincy, Revere, Stoneham, Swampscott, Wakefield, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley, Weston, Winchester and Winthrop.

44. This report includes recreation service in North Falmouth and Woods Hole.

45. Five additional leaders representing both men and women gave part time recreation service to the Community Centre, Inc. but have been included in the Newton Playground Commission report.

46. This figure includes attendance of participants at two indoor recreation centers.

47. The recreation building is owned by Kellogg Foundation, but is supervised by the agency reporting.

48. This figure represents attendance of both participants and spectators.

49. The Flint Community Music Association promotes and operates a community-wide music program in cooperation with public schools, churches, industries and homes.

50. This figure does not include the total amount expended for the operation and maintenance of the recreation facilities reported.

51. These swimming pools are located in public school buildings. Their use during the summer and evenings during the winter is under the control of the Recreation Commission.

52. The bathing beach is operated by the Department of Streets and Parks.

53. The Board of Oakland County Park Trustees maintains a 9-hole golf course in Davisburg. It is leased to a private individual.

54. Director of municipal band and municipal orchestra.

55. This golf course is owned by the City of Bayport but operated by a group of local citizens.

56. This report covers recreation service in Brooklyn, North Hibbing, South Hibbing, Stuntz, eight rural communities and eight mining locations.

57. This report covers recreation service in Leonidas, Parkville and West Virginia.

58. This report covers recreation service in Albion, Bear River, Brimson, Cherry Grove, Cook, Cotton, Embarass Valley, Floodwood, Jackson, Munger, Palo and Toivola. There are also a large number of additional rural communities served by the Extension Department.

59. There were in addition to this worker others giving recreation service and paid from regular funds.

60. This report covers recreation service in Alexandria, Belvidere, Bruning, Chester, Davenport, Deshler and Hubbell.

61. This is a 27-hole golf course.

62. Leadership at the recreation building is provided by the Recreation Commission.

63. The Essex County Park Commission maintains recreation facilities in Belleville, Bloomfield, Caldwell, East Orange, Essex Fells, Irvington, Millburn, Montclair, Newark, Nutley, Orange, South Orange, Verona and West Orange.

64. Owned by the Board of Education and supervised during the summer months by the playground director.

65. Also see report listed as School District of South Orange and Maplewood.

66. This represents a beach area which is six miles in length.

67. This report covers recreation service in Paterson, Totowa, Wayne Township and West Paterson.

68. Funds are received from "Taxation by Contract" on all restricted property.

69. This figure represents attendance at six summer playgrounds.

70. The Union County Park Commission maintains recreation facilities in Cranford, Elizabeth, Garwood, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, Mountainside, New Providence, Plainfield, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Scotch Plains, Summit, Union and Westfield.

71. Nine of these courts are on Board of Education property but are supervised and controlled by the Recreation Commission during the summer season.

72. Two leaders are employed as supervisors at tennis and ice skating areas.

73. The Erie County Park Commission maintains recreation facilities in Aurora, East Hamburg, Lancaster and Tonawanda.

74. This individual is also reported as a full time year round worker with the Outing Club.

75. This report includes recreation service in Brighton, Hamlin, Mendon, Penfield, Perinton, Pittsford, Riga and Webster.

76. The Westchester County Park Commission maintains recreation facilities in Ardsley, Cortlandt, Harmon, Mount Vernon, New Rochelle, Rye, Tarrytown, White Plains, Yonkers and Yorktown.

77. This figure represents the attendance of participants at only ten indoor centers.

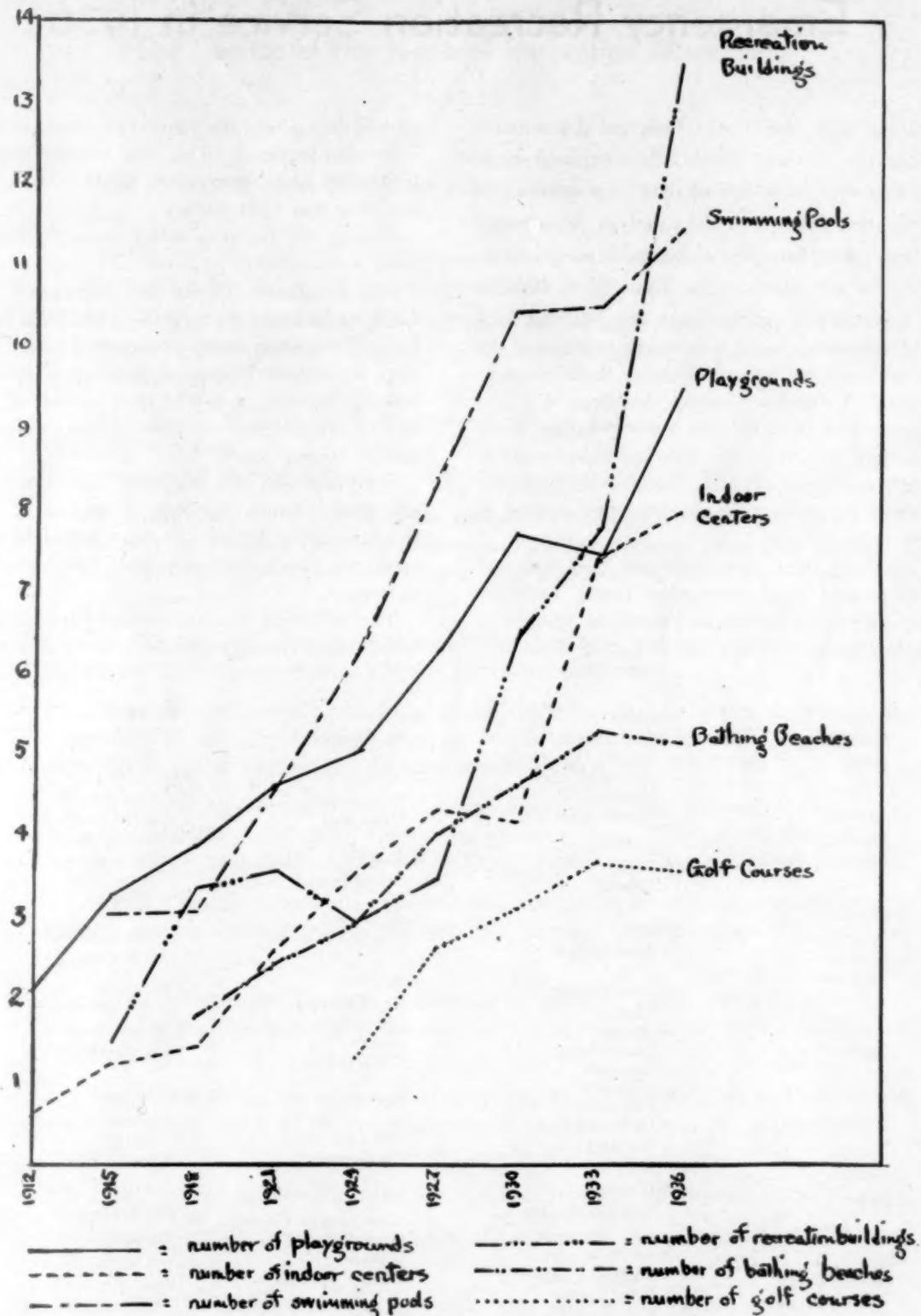
78. This figure does not include the salaries paid to 16 baseball and basketball officials.

79. This report includes recreation service in Addyston, Arlington Heights, Blue Ash, Deer Park, Elmwood Place, Fairfax, Glendale, Hazelwood, Lockland, Loveland, Madeira, Madisonville, Mariemont, Milford, Monfort Heights, Montgomery, Mt. Healthy, New Burlington, Newton, North Bend, North College Hill, Plainville, Reading, Remington, St. Bernard, Sharonville, Silverton, Springdale, Sycamore Township, Terrace Park, White Oak, Woodlawn and Wyoming.

80. This figure does not include money expended by local communities outside of Cincinnati for operation and maintenance of recreation facilities.

81. The Cleveland Metropolitan Park District maintains recreation facilities in Bedford, Berea, Bentleyville, Brecksville, Euclid, Fairview, Hinckly Township, Lakewood, Olmsted, Parma, Parma Heights, Rocky River, Royalton and Strongsville.
82. This figure represents the attendance of participants at only nine indoor recreation centers.
83. This figure represents the participation at six courts where fees are charged.
84. This report includes recreation service in Bay Village, Bedford, Berea, Brecksville, Brook Park, Cleveland, Cleveland Heights, Cuyahoga Heights, Dover, East Cleveland, Euclid, Fairview, Garfield Heights, Lakewood, Lyndhurst, Miles Heights, North Olmsted, Olmsted, Parma, Parma Heights, Rocky River, South Euclid and Strongsville.
85. This figure does not include the cost of maintaining the recreation facilities reported.
86. One of these is a 15-hole golf course.
87. This figure includes playground attendance.
88. This is an 11-hole golf course.
89. In addition to this amount, approximately \$53,500 were expended by the Park Department, Water Bureau and School District for the maintenance of the recreation facilities reported.
90. This bathing beach is privately owned but is supervised and financed by the Civic Association Recreation Council.
91. This report covers recreation service in Georgetown, Larksville, Lee Park, Midvale, Plains, Plymouth, Sugar Notch, Warrior Run and Wilkes-Barre.
92. Many of the facilities listed in the Board of Recreation report are on Park Department property.
93. This report covers recreation service in Kingston, Mantanuck, Peace Dale, Wakefield and West Kingston.
94. The swimming pools are operated by another commission.
95. This swimming pool is owned by the city but is operated by the American Red Cross.
96. This figure does not include the expenditures of the Park Department.
97. This figure includes the attendance of participants at 14 indoor centers.
98. This figure includes the attendance of participants at 12 recreation buildings.
99. This figure does not include \$14,000.00 in power and water service provided by the Water and Light Department.
100. This individual gave service as golf pro and pool manager.
101. This report includes an 18-hole municipal golf course not operated by the Recreation Department.
102. Water and electricity were furnished by the municipality without a charge.
103. This report includes recreation service provided in Central, Elko, Fort Lee, Glen Allen, Highland Springs, Richmond, Sandston and Westhampton.
104. Twenty-five of the 94 men and women who served as emergency recreation leaders also gave service to the Colored Recreation Association.
105. Twenty-five emergency leaders who served the Colored Recreation Association are also included in the Community Recreation Association report.
106. This report covers recreation service in Blacksville, Cassville, Continental, Everettsville, Jerome Park, Osage, Pursglove, Sabraton, Star City, Wana and Westover.
107. A number of facilities listed are on Park Department property and the cost of maintenance has not been included in the reported expenditures.
108. This report covers recreation service in Coleman, Crivitz, Marinette, Niagara, Pembine, Peshtigo and Wausauke.
109. The Milwaukee County Park Commission maintains recreation facilities in Brown Deer, Greenfield, North Milwaukee, Shorewood, South Milwaukee, Wauwatosa and West Allis.
110. The bathing beaches were operated jointly by the Park Board and Board of Education, the latter furnishing guards and instructors.
111. The outdoor swimming pool was open under supervision for one week only.
112. This figure includes attendance of participants at two shower centers.
113. This report includes several recreation facilities which were not operated by the Community Boys' Work Agency.
114. Supervision was provided at the beaches on special occasions. They are maintained by the County Park Commission and expenditures have not been included in this report.
115. This report covers recreation service in Crater, Haiku, Haliimaile, Hamakuapoko, Hana, Honokohua, Honokowai, Huelo, Kaanapali, Kaeluku, Kahana, Kahului, Kailua, Kapunakea, Kaupakalua, Keahua, Keanae, Kelawea, Kihei, Kuhua, Kula, Lahaina, Launuipoko, Makawao, Olowalu, Orpheum, Paia, Lower Paia, Paunau, Pauwela, Peahi, Pulehu, Pump Camp, Puukolii, Puunene, Spreckelsville, Camp Ukumehame, Wahikuli Pump, Waiehu, Waihee, Waikapu and Wailuku.
116. This report covers recreation service in Capital Hill-N. Burnaby, Ganges, Lake Hill, Lynnmour, Nanaima, New Westminster, North Vancouver, Prince Rupert, Vancouver, Victoria and West Vancouver.
117. This figure includes attendance of participants at the skating rinks.

Growth in Recreation Areas and Facilities—1912-1936



NOTE: One unit on vertical scale equals:

1,000 outdoor playgrounds under leadership

500 indoor centers under leadership

100 swimming pools

100 recreation buildings under leadership

100 bathing beaches

100 golf courses

Emergency Recreation Service in 1936

During 1936, the Works Progress Administration and the National Youth Administration made possible a recreation service in a large number of communities throughout the country. No attempt has been made, however, to secure reports of this service for the RECREATION YEAR BOOK because of a decision reached by these agencies that they would themselves make a thorough canvass of the recreation service provided under their auspices last year. A number of cities, however, did submit reports indicating that the recreation work which they carried on in 1936 was made possible through emergency funds. Because of their co-operation in submitting reports, the service is briefly recorded here.

A total of 1214 persons—766 men and 448 women—paid from emergency funds, were reported as having served as recreation leaders in these localities. Of this number, 704 were em-

ployed throughout the year. 149 volunteer leaders were also reported. The total amount spent for leadership from emergency funds in 51 of these localities was \$461,794.29.

Among the facilities which were conducted in these 75 cities were 543 outdoor playgrounds with a total attendance for the year of 724,000. Other facilities included 56 recreation buildings and 292 indoor recreation centers conducted under leadership, 80 athletic fields, 124 baseball diamonds, 24 bathing beaches, a 9-hole golf course, 6 indoor and 12 outdoor swimming pools, 180 tennis courts, and 43 wading pools.

Sixty-one localities reported expenditures from emergency funds totalling \$545,224.04. Local funds totalling \$37,282.85 were raised to supplement the funds made available from emergency sources.

The following is a list of the 75 localities from which these emergency reports were received:

<i>Arkansas</i>	<i>Indiana</i>	<i>Pennsylvania</i>
Camden	Alexandria	Bethlehem
Rison	Gibson County	Butler
<i>California</i>	Michigan City	Chester
Norwalk	Rushville	Connellsville
Redondo Beach	Washington	McKees Rocks
<i>Colorado</i>	<i>Kansas</i>	Nanticoke
Brighton	Liberal	Rochester
Golden		Sellersville
Trinidad		
<i>Connecticut</i>	<i>Maine</i>	<i>Rhode Island</i>
Darien	Presque Isle	Warwick
<i>Florida</i>	<i>Massachusetts</i>	<i>South Carolina</i>
Union County	Chelsea	Cross Keys
<i>Georgia</i>	Malden	Rock Hill
Rome	Marblehead	
<i>Idaho</i>	Mashpee	<i>Vermont</i>
Glenns Ferry	Medford	Brattleboro
<i>Illinois</i>	Pittsfield	Bristol
Dupo	Rockland	White River Junction
Edwardsville	Webster	
Tilton		
Willisville		
	<i>Michigan</i>	<i>Washington</i>
	Gogebic County	Pasco
	<i>Minnesota</i>	
	Carlton County	
	Cold Spring	
	Columbia Heights	
	Leoneth	
	Tower	
	<i>Mississippi</i>	<i>West Virginia</i>
	Tippah	Kanawha County
		<i>Wisconsin</i>
		Iola
		Oconto Falls
		Walworth County

The Service of the National Recreation Movement in 1936

430 cities in **47** states were given personal service through the visits of field workers.

3,503 local leaders were given special training in recreation skills, methods, program and philosophy at **16** four-week institutes in **15** cities.

38 cities in **17** states were given personal field service by the Bureau of Colored Work. Twelve institutes and training courses were conducted exclusively for colored workers.

37 cities in **9** states received service from the Katherine F. Barker Field Secretary on Recreation for Girls and Women. In addition the Secretary gave instruction at **17** district and local recreation institutes attended by **887** individuals.

91 institutions for children and the aged in **52** cities in **8** states were visited by the field secretary on Play in Institutions and other workers giving part time service. **407** individuals received training at **6** institutes conducted for institutional workers.

18,350 boys and girls in **462** cities received badges, emblems or certificates for passing the Association's athletic and swimming badge tests.

20 states were served through the Rural Recreation Service conducted in co-operation with the Extension Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. **5,189** people attended the **85** institutes which were held.

12 states received visits from the representative of the National Physical Education Service. In addition, service was given to practically all states through correspondence, consultation and monthly News Letters.

5,772 different communities received help and advice on recreation problems through the Correspondence and Consultation Bureau. **14,505** letters were answered by the Bureau.

3,327 requests for advice and material on amateur drama problems were submitted to the Drama Service. Drama training courses were conducted in **23** communities.

In addition to the institutes previously listed, **81** social recreation and other training courses for local leaders were carried on with the help of Association workers.

1,820 letters requesting information and help reached the Music Service.

RECREATION, the monthly magazine of the movement, was received by **1,326** cities and towns.

Booklets, pamphlets and other publications were issued on various subjects in the recreation field and bulletins were sent to more than **2,101** individuals.

National Recreation Association

Incorporated

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

January 1, 1936 thru December 31, 1936

General Fund Balance December 31, 1935..... \$ 30,061.27

INCOME

Contributions	\$177,363.94
Contributions for Specific Work	3,710.44
Interest and Dividends	14,364.40
Recreation Sales, Subscriptions and Advertising.....	7,429.26
Badge Sales	1,445.23
Special Publication Sales	12,500.17
Interest and Dividends—Frances Ross Poley Memorial Fund..	231.53
National Recreation Congress 1935.....	1,000.00
	218,044.97
	\$248,106.24

EXPENDITURES

Community Recreation Field Service	\$116,036.59
Field Service to Colored Communities	7,946.70
National Physical Education Service	10,584.29
Correspondence and Consultation Bureau	22,854.98
Publications and Bulletin Service	18,729.76
Recreation	13,245.52
Play in Institutions	5,317.16
	194,715.00

General Fund Balance December 31, 1936

\$ 53,391.24

KATHERINE F. BARKER MEMORIAL

Balance December 31, 1935

\$ 5,481.04

Receipts to December 31, 1936

Contributions	\$8,000.00
Book Sales	219.15
National Physical Achievement Standards for Girls	370.16
	8,589.31

14,070.35

Expenditures to December 31, 1936

Katherine F. Barker Memorial Field Secretary on Athletics and Recreation for Girls and Women	\$5,779.97
District Field Work	3,000.00
	8,779.97
	\$ 5,290.38

MASSACHUSETTS PROJECT FOR CONSERVING
STANDARDS OF CITIZENSHIP

Balance December 31, 1935	\$ 742.54
Receipts to December 31, 1936	
Contributions	1,800.00
	2,542.54
Expenditures to December 31, 1936	1,676.01
	\$ 866.53

RECAPITULATION

BALANCES December 31, 1935

General Fund	\$ 30,061.27
Katherine F. Barker Memorial	5,481.04
Massachusetts Project for Conserving Standards of Citizenship	742.54
	\$ 36,284.85

INCOME to December 31, 1936

General Fund	\$218,044.97
Katherine F. Barker Memorial	8,589.31
Massachusetts Project for Conserving Standards of Citizenship	1,800.00
	228,434.28
	\$264,719.13

EXPENDITURES to December 31, 1936

General Fund	\$194,715.00
Katherine F. Barker Memorial	8,779.97
Massachusetts Project for Conserving Standards of Citizenship	1,676.01
	205,170.98
	\$ 59,548.15

BALANCES December 31, 1936

General Fund	\$ 53,391.24
Katherine F. Barker Memorial	5,290.38
Massachusetts Project for Conserving Standards of Citizenship	866.53
	\$ 59,548.15

ENDOWMENT AND RESERVE FUNDS

Special Fund (Action of 1910)	\$ 25,000.00
Lucy Tudor Hillyer Fund	5,000.00
Emil C. Bondy Fund.....	1,000.00
George L. Sands Fund	12,742.72
"In Memory of J. R. Lamprecht"	3,000.00
"In Memory of Barney May"	500.00
"In Memory of Waldo E. Forbes"	1,403.02
Frances Ross Poley Memorial Fund (x).....	6,023.07
Ellen Mills Borne Fund	3,000.00
Other Gifts	175.00
C. H. T. Endowment Fund	500.00
Frances Mooney Fund	1,000.00
Sarah Newlin Fund	500.00
"In Memory of William Simes"	2,000.00
"In Memory of J. R., Jr.".....	250.00
Frances R. Morse Fund	2,000.00
Emergency Reserve Fund	\$154,975.00
Special Contribution to Emergency Reserve Fund..	25.00
	155,000.00
Loss and Gain on Sale of Securities.....	9,204.52
Ella Van Peyma Fund	500.00
Nettie G. Naumburg Fund	2,000.00
"In Memory of William J. Matheson"	5,000.00
Alice B. P. Hannahs Fund	1,400.00
"In Memory of Daniel Guggenheim"	1,000.00
"In Memory of Alfred W. Heinsheimer"	5,000.00
Nellie L. Coleman Fund	100.00
Elizabeth B. Kelsey Fund	500.00
Sarah Fuller Smith Fund.....	3,000.00
Annie L. Sears Fund	2,000.00
John Markle Fund.....	50,000.00
Katherine C. Husband Fund	\$850.00
Received in 1936	
Katherine C. Husband Fund	34.85
	884.55
Leilla K. Kilbourne Fund	2,500.00
Ella Strong Denison Fund	200.00
Annie M. Lawrence Fund	930.73
	303,313.61

(x) Restricted

I have audited the accounts of the National Recreation Association for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1936, and certify that in my opinion the above statement is a true and correct statement of the financial transactions of the General, Special Study, and Endowment Funds for the period.

(Signed) J. F. CALVERT,
Certified Public Accountant.

National Recreation Association

Incorporated

315 Fourth Avenue, New York City

OFFICERS

JOSEPH LEE, *President*

JOHN H. FINLEY, *First Vice-President*

JOHN G. WINANT, *Second Vice-President*

ROBERT GARRETT, *Third Vice-President*

GUSTAVUS T. KIRBY, *Treasurer*

H. S. BRAUCHER, *Secretary*

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Carlisle, Pennsylvania

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Concord, New Hampshire

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Municipal Parks in the United States

Some of the findings of
a recent study of parks



Courtesy Westchester County, N. Y., Park Commission

THE RAPID INCREASE in park recreation facilities in American cities during the depression has been obvious, but the extent to which park systems have expanded during the last few years has been largely a matter of conjecture. In order to determine the status of municipal park systems and their growth during the past decade, the National Park Service, in cooperation with the National Recreation Association, conducted in 1936 a study of municipal and county parks and recreation areas. The results of the study have recently been compiled and the report will be published in the near future by the Government Printing Office. In the meantime, park and recreation authorities will be interested in knowing some of the more important facts revealed as a result of the study.

Based upon the park situation at the end of the year 1935, this information is especially valuable because it affords a comparison with similar data secured in two previous studies conducted in 1925-1926 and in 1930. It is therefore possible to determine the extent to which local park systems have expanded during the ten-year period.

Municipal Park Acreage

The best single basis for measuring a city's provision in the way of parks is its total park acreage, although the adequacy of a city's park system cannot be judged by acreage alone. The figures secured in the recent study cover not only areas controlled by local park authorities but playgrounds, golf courses and other recreation areas owned or controlled by a recreation department or

some other municipal agency. In a very few instances properties acquired primarily as watersheds have been included if they are available to the public for recreation use. School play areas have not been included.

A total of 389,000 acres in 15,300 areas were reported by 1,216 cities. Although many cities have exceeded the recommended standard of one acre of park for each 100 people, the cities throughout the country as a whole have fallen far short of attaining it. On the other hand, a table based upon the average ratio of population to park acreage in the highest 25 per cent of the cities in each of nine population groups reveals that in these selected cities there is one acre of park for each 64 people. Many of these cities, however, reported a large percentage of their park acreage in out-of-the-city parks.

The need for further educational work in promoting parks is evident from the fact that 210 communities reported that they did not own a single park. Doubtless many of the cities which failed to submit a report are also entirely lacking in municipal park and recreation areas.

Growth in Park Acreage

One of the most striking revelations of the recent study is the extent to which municipal park systems have expanded in the decade ending in 1935. The total acreage reported in the 1925-1926 study was 248,627.2 acres as compared with approximately 389,000 in 1935. Reports were secured in the two studies from 665 identical cities, and a comparison of their parks shows a

total acreage of 329,920.5 in 1935 as compared with 221,638.7 acres ten years previous, or an expansion of 49 per cent during the decade. At the same time, a comparison of these figures with 1930 data shows that there was a much greater expansion during the first half than in the second half of this decade.

The most marked growth was recorded in the case of cities from 2,500 to 5,000 population, although the cities from 10,000 to 25,000 population showed an expansion in park acreage of 109 per cent, or nearly as great as in the smaller communities.

Types of Park Properties

The well-balanced park system requires various types and sizes of properties affording a wide range of uses and well-distributed throughout the city. For this reason, the types of properties comprising the local park systems were analyzed in the recent study. The failure of many park authorities to classify their properties suggests that there are still cities in which consideration has not yet been given to the specific purposes or functions which their parks are designed to serve.

The four types of areas which are most commonly provided are the neighborhood park, the small park, the large city park of 50 acres or more and the children's playground. As in the previous studies, many cities are especially deficient in the number and acreage of their children's playgrounds and neighborhood playfields.

Large parks, the average size of which is 135 acres, comprise nearly one-half of the total acreage reported. The greatest relative increase in acreage is reported for the miscellaneous active recreation areas such as golf courses, swimming centers, athletic fields, and other special properties used primarily for active recreation. It is of interest that the average size of the children's playgrounds and neighborhood playfields, 3.25 and 9.6 acres respectively, closely approximates the minimum area suggested for these two types of properties.

Value of Park Properties

Less than half of the cities reporting parks estimated their present valuation, although these cities have properties comprising five-eighths of the total park acreage. These 592 cities, which incidentally do not include New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Buffalo, and several others with large park holdings, estimated their 238,500 acres

of parks to be worth \$1,178,922,000, or an average of nearly \$5,000 per acre. The tremendous investment which cities have made in their park properties indicates the importance of providing adequate funds for their efficient operation and maintenance.

Out-of-the-City Parks

One of the most marked trends which was revealed with reference to the park movement is the increasing extent to which cities have in recent years acquired park properties outside the city limits. 299 cities reported out-of-the-city parks in 1935, as compared with 109 such cities ten years previous, and the number of parks has more than doubled. The total acreage of 514 outside parks is nearly 130,000, or an average of 252.8 acres per park. The significance of these out-of-the-city parks is apparent when it is realized that they now comprise more than one-third of the total municipal park acreage.

Although these parks are found in all sections of the country, the movement to acquire them has gone forward most rapidly in California, Illinois, Texas, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Indiana, Oklahoma, and Michigan. Phoenix leads with the largest out-of-the-city park of 14,640 acres, followed by Denver with parks totalling 12,748 acres.

Recreation Facilities

Of special interest to recreation workers is a section of the report relating to the various recreation facilities. Baseball diamonds are the most widely distributed of the 22 facilities included in the recent study, being reported by 761 cities; tennis courts and children's playgrounds are next in order, followed by picnic centers and band stands. When ranked according to the number of facilities, the 8,486 tennis courts top the list, followed by fireplaces, children's playgrounds and baseball diamonds, in the order named. Three hundred and seventy-two golf courses, 875 miles of bridle trails, more than 2,000 swimming and wading pools, and 164 outdoor theaters are among the other significant facilities which were reported.

The extent to which recreation facilities have expanded during the past decade is illustrated by a comparison of reports submitted by cities over 25,000. At least 50 per cent more cities reported bathing beaches, golf courses, ice-skating rinks, outdoor theaters, ski jumps, swimming pools, tennis courts, toboggan slides and wading pools in 1935 than in 1925-1926. The expansion in the

number of these facilities was even greater. Wading pools, for example, numbered 985 in 1935 as compared with 175 ten years earlier; bathing beaches, ice-skating rinks, outdoor theaters and toboggan slides increased by 100 to 275 per cent, whereas baseball diamonds and golf courses nearly doubled in number. In spite of these encouraging advances, most cities still fall far short of attaining a minimum desirable standard.

Some indication as to the extent to which these features are appreciated by the public may be gained from the attendance figures which were submitted by a number of cities. Although these figures are very incomplete they indicate a total participation in 1935 at 20 types of facilities of approximately 144,000,000. Of this number, 51,000,000 people made use of the children's playgrounds, 27,500,000 were served at beaches, nearly 15,000,000 at swimming pools and nearly 8,500,000 at picnic centers, in the cities reporting.

Park Buildings

The extensive construction program which has been carried on by park authorities in the past decade is clearly indicated by the growth in the number of park buildings in cities over 25,000. The number of recreation buildings increased 481 per cent, bath houses 174 per cent, and boat houses 112 per cent. Among the service structures, work shops increased in number from 115 to 601, or 423 per cent, during the ten-year period. Although the majority of cities failed to report the number of persons using their buildings in 1935, the total attendance at 303 recreation buildings alone was nearly 10,000,000.

An unusual building program was also reflected in the reports of the zoological parks. Whereas a number of cities were obliged to close or curtail their zoos, a great many new buildings were constructed which will make possible the expansion of zoological parks when maintenance funds become available.

Park Recreation Activities

The contribution which park and recreation areas make to the enjoyable use of the increasing leisure time of the people is evident from the reports covering 18 of the major types of activities. Band concerts lead the list, followed closely by swimming, children's play under leadership, and organized athletics. Holiday celebrations and winter sports follow in the order named. A comparison of the number of cities reporting various ac-

tivities in 1930 and in 1935 reveals that nature activities have had by far the most marked development during this period. Other activities which show a large increase are winter sports and organized athletics.

Park Workers

Although many cities did not classify their park personnel, the information which was submitted affords some interesting light on the employment of workers for park service during the last five years. Information was secured with reference to emergency workers as well as workers paid from park funds. Nine hundred and forty-four cities reported a total of 41,053 workers paid from regular funds in 1935. Only 388 cities reported on their emergency workers, the number of which totals 102,761. Of the regular workers more than 50 per cent were employed on a year-round basis, most of them by the larger cities.

A comparison of the 1930 and 1935 figures shows that a large number of cities employed fewer workers for park service in 1935 than five years previous. This reduction in employed personnel reflects material reductions in park operating budgets. On the other hand, because a large number of emergency workers were available, more people were engaged on park projects and gave park service during the last few years than ever before. About five times as many of these emergency workers were used for labor as for recreation service. Nevertheless, there were almost as many emergency recreation leaders reported by 229 cities as there were leaders paid from regular funds reported by 354 cities. It is obvious that to a large extent the park services during the last few years have been made possible only through the availability of emergency personnel.

Park Finances

The effects of the depression are particularly noted in the reports covering expenditures for park purposes. The total amount reported spent from regular funds in 1935 by 1,071 cities was \$51,836,500. Of this amount only \$3,500,000 was reported spent for land, buildings, and improvements, indicating that the bulk of this money was spent for maintenance and operation. Supplementing this amount was \$27,000,000 reported spent from emergency funds in approximately 370 cities. Even though many cities failed to report the amount spent from emergency sources, the average emergency expenditure per city ex-

ceeded \$72,000 as compared with an average expenditure per city from regular funds of only \$48,400.

The average per capita expenditure for park operation and maintenance in the 688 cities which reported such expenditures was only \$.59 for the year 1935. Many of these cities spent only an insignificant amount for park service. An analysis of the 25 per cent "best" cities in each of the nine population groups reveals an average per capita cost for current park service in 1935 of \$1.34. When it is considered that this amount was spent by these 176 cities in a depression year when emergency funds were also available, it may be fairly assumed that in a normal year the per capita current expenditure for park service should be considerably greater.

An analysis of the source of park funds shows one striking contrast in the amounts secured from various sources in 1935 as compared with 1930. In the earlier year, bond issues accounted for more than one-fourth of the total money made available for park purposes, but in 1935 the funds available from bond issues were comparatively meager. On the other hand, the percentage from city appropriations was much greater in 1935 than five years previous, even though city budgets had been materially reduced.

The section relating to revenue-producing facilities indicates that a net profit resulted from boat house operation, that income and cost were approximately equal in the case of swimming pools and golf courses, whereas bathing beaches and group camps involved a considerable net expenditure on the part of the cities operating them. The average operating cost of the 9-hole golf course in 1935 was reported as less than \$5,000 as compared with an average cost for the 18-hole course of nearly \$12,000.

Types of Park Administration

Park authorities submitting reports were asked to name the managing authority and also to indicate whether it was a board or a single individual. An analysis of the various forms of park administration indicates that, whereas there is a great variety in the kinds of agency under which parks are administered, by far the most important is the park board or commission. In cities of 25,000 and upwards, there were reported 152 park commissions as compared with only 13 independent park commissioners and 19 park departments without a board. In many of the smaller cities no

special agency has been created to administer the parks. In cities of less than 10,000, for example, approximately two-thirds of the 251 authorities listed were a city council, board of selectmen, or a committee consisting of members of the city governing body.

County Parks

A special attempt was made to secure information as to county parks, and reports were submitted by 77 counties which own 526 properties totalling nearly 160,000 acres. There has apparently been a relatively small increase in the number of counties establishing parks during the last five years, and the expansion in county park areas has not kept pace with that during the preceding five-year period. Only 15,250 acres, or less than 10 per cent of the total acreage reported, was acquired by 33 counties in the five-year period 1931-1935 inclusive.

In general, county park authorities had the same experience with respect to finances as was observed in the case of the city parks in 1935 and the years immediately preceding. Compared with 1930, the total expenditures in 1935 were reduced 42 per cent, but most of this reduction was in the amount spent for capital outlays. Operating expenses declined much less than did those of most municipal systems. County parks benefited greatly from the use of emergency funds and personnel; only 36 counties reported the amount spent from such sources in 1935, but the total was nearly \$5,500,000.

The importance of emergency personnel is indicated by the fact that the workers reported paid from regular funds in 58 counties totalled 6,648, or less than one-half the number of relief workers reported in only 25 counties.

Among the activities made possible by county parks, picnicking holds an important place, made possible by 664 picnic centers with 6,667 fireplaces. Swimming is enjoyed at 157 swimming pools and bathing beaches. Camping facilities, bridle and nature trails, athletic fields and tennis courts were reported by many county park authorities.

The Published Report

The report to be published by the Government Printing Office will contain tables listing for each city reporting the number and acreage of its parks, the amount spent for various park purposes, and

(Continued on page 193)

WORLD AT PLAY

A Hiking Trips Bureau

organized with Ernest A. Dench of Ho-ho-kus, New Jersey, as Director and the American Nature Association as sponsor. A printed spring schedule known as *Vacation, Week-End and One Day Hiking Trips* has been published for spring and summer use. This booklet lists week-end trips to the Shawangunk Mountains of New York, the Poconos of Pennsylvania, the Southern Taconics of Connecticut and Massachusetts, the pocket edition wilderness of Rhode Island's South County, and the N. W. New Jersey highlands. Vacation trips with organized hikes every other day from the camp or inn base include the Green Mountains of Vermont, White Mountains of New Hampshire, Maine, and the Adirondacks of New York. A series of Sunday hikes is available in Northern New Jersey and Southern New York. A copy of the booklet giving information regarding the hikes and the activities of the Bureau may be secured for 10¢ from the Hiking Trips Bureau, Ho-ho-kus, New Jersey.

Milwaukee Votes for More Funds

significant for the entire recreation movement. As the result of the vote the Department of Public Recreation and Adult Education of the School Board will receive additional funds each year for its program. In 1938 the mill tax will be increased from .4 of a mill to .6; in 1939 to .7, in 1940 to .8. After that date the rate will remain at .8 of a mill. This increase means that additional funds will be available in 1938 for increasing the salaries of workers.

Making Roller Skating Safe

the City Highway Department has set up barricades closing these areas to traffic. This has been done under the auspices of the official committee which during the winter was in charge of safety

AN interesting project has been launched in the Hiking Trips Bureau which has been

zones for coasting. Altoona is unique in having an official commission devoted solely to promoting safe skating.

Gifts to Illinois Cities

A gift for playground purposes from the estate of the late Patterson C. McGlynn, publisher of the *Moline Dispatch*, has been formally accepted by the Moline, Illinois, City Council. Mr. McGlynn's will provides that following the death of his widow, half of the residuary estate shall be paid the City Treasurer of Moline for use in establishing playgrounds, purchasing playground equipment or both at the discretion of the City Council.

Mrs. William Butterworth has given \$15,000 to the city of East Moline for playground purposes.

From Joe Indian to Mickey Mouse!

"ALL in the space of about two hours," says the *Detroit Free Press* of April 23, "American civilization grew from Joe Indian to Mickey Mouse for the benefit of 13,000 people who attended the Fifteenth Annual Women's Demonstration of the Department of Recreation at Olympia." 1600 women took part in the program, all members of the classes conducted by the Recreation Department. The demonstration was directed by Lottie McDermott Colligan assisted by a number of the members of the staff of the Recreation Department.

Platting Land for Recreation

THE 1937 session of the legislature of the State of Washington has enacted a law relating to the platting, subdividing and dedicating of land which provides that each such plat, subdivision or dedication, before any of its lands or tracts may be sold or offered for sale, shall first be submitted for approval to the legislature or planning authority having jurisdiction thereof as provided for in the law. Every legislative or planning authority charged with the duty of passing upon and giving or withholding approval "shall establish reasonable regulations, with the continu-

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ing right of amendment thereof, controlling the form of plats, subdivisions and dedications to be filed, the minimum width of streets and alleys, the minimum lot or tract area, street arrangement, provision for improvement of streets and public places and for water supply, sewerage and other public services, *dedications of parks, playgrounds and other public places.*"

The authority charged with this responsibility is also charged with the duty of seeing "whether or not the public interest will be served or advantaged by such platting, subdividing or dedication." Only as it shall be convinced will written

approval be given "which shall be suitably inscribed on such plat, subdivision or dedication and executed by it."

Courses in Aviation for Boys and Girls —

Courses in aviation were an outstanding activity of the indoor program of the Framingham, Massachusetts, Division of Recreation. The course included all the basic fundamentals of flying consisting of aviation history, theory of flight, the aeroplane and its parts, airports, navigation, meteorology and allied subjects. Visual education was an essential feature. From time to time motion pictures were shown depicting the growth and development of aviation.

Developments in Dearborn, Michigan — The budget for public recreation in Dearborn, Michigan, for the coming year will be \$49,979 as against \$32,085 for the year which has closed. It provides for salary increases of the executives and important personnel in the Playground and Community Center Divisions of the local Recreation Department. In addition a woman assistant to have charge of the work among girls and women is to be employed for the first time.

Service From Traffic Violators — Miss Beatrice Jones, Secretary and Publicity Director of the Palo Alto, California, community center writes of an interesting plan whereby the Recreation Department secures service from traffic violators. The Police Department sends violators of traffic rules to the Recreation Department who work out their fines by doing miscellaneous work for the Department. They are not used in a leadership capacity. Through this plan, in addition to the many hundreds of volunteer workers who served during the year, the center has had the benefit of many hours of work of such types as sewing on costumes and clerical work from women and cripples who are unable to work on the wood pile to avoid payment of fines for traffic violations.

Coatesville Develops a Play Center — In 1935 the Bethlehem Steel Corporation deeded to the city of Coatesville, Pennsylvania, a piece of property along historical Brandywine Creek consisting of 66 acres of land and 22 acres of water to be called *Brandywine Park*. Assisted by WPA, the city is developing the area with a baseball field, four tennis courts, a children's play area, shelters and several ovens for the use of picnick-

ers. There will be water activities on the Creek as well as regular park activities.

A History of Recreation in Hawaii—The Recreation Commission, City and County of Honolulu, of which Arthur Powlison is executive, has issued an illustrated booklet presenting a vivid picture of the development of the recreation movement in Honolulu. Not only the activities of the Recreation Commission but the part played by other public and private groups are recorded. There are, for example, sections on commercial recreation, tourist recreation, military recreation, the program of the Palama Settlement, the contribution of the Honolulu Academy of Arts and many similar groups. Throughout the values of recreation are stressed.

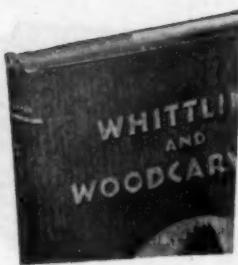
Sunday Nature Study Tours—The Oklahoma State Parks Commission is sponsoring a program of Sunday nature study tours through the parks which became operative in April when the wild flowers were in bloom. Guides are being furnished from the technical personnel of the National Park Service Regional Headquarters. These guides interpret the various natural features of the parks, identifying species of wild flowers, trees and birds. Each tour is publicized in advance to give people throughout the State an opportunity to plan for their Sunday outings.

Needs of Youth Today—The four major needs of youth today as based on their own statements are: employment, a happy home life, guidance and a satisfactory philosophy of life, according to Homer P. Rainey, Director of the American Youth Commission, in addressing a meeting of the Metropolitan Conference on Group Work and Recreation, New York City. The Commission, as a result of its study of unemployment among young people sixteen to twenty-five years of age out of school and unemployed, has found that there is very definitely a long-time trend, steady since 1919 to exclude youth under twenty-one from employment. This fact and the fact that three-fourths of all youth are out of school by the age of eighteen has created a fundamental problem—a steadily widening gap between the completion of school and the beginning of employment.

A New Year-Round City—Wyandotte, Michigan, has been added to the list of Michigan cities with year-round recreation programs under

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By JOHN SKILLMAN, Head Coach, Squash Racquets, Yale University. An authoritative manual, containing material of value both to beginners and to seasoned players of the game. Besides covering the technique of the game, including valuable advice and illustrations on shots and service, the author emphasizes the strategy of winning play, and describes his own theory of the game, training, methods, etc. \$2.50.

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full-time leadership. Under the guidance of a city recreation commission and with a \$6,000 budget appropriated by the city council, Benjamin Yack has been appointed Superintendent of Recreation and has initiated a year-round program.

A Harmonica Band of Deaf Players — The Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, WPA is sponsoring a harmonica band composed of twenty-four deaf boys and girls. After less than three months of training the band's repertoire includes twenty-eight compositions, including such selections as Brahms' "Lullaby," Schubert's "Cradle Song," Dvorak's "Humoresque," and the choral finale from Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony." A number of selections are played in two parts. The band is taught and directed by Edward Clark, WPA harmonica instructor.

An All-High Band — The Ohio Valley Music Educators Association, consisting of fifty music teachers in Ohio and West Virginia, in cooperation with the Oglebay Institute at Wheeling, West Virginia, on March 5th presented a program of the All-High Band of the Ohio Valley, made up of players from seventeen bands selected for their places by competitive try-outs. They rehearsed for several weeks under local leaders and held a two day band "clinic" on March 4th and 5th, under the direction of Ernest S. Williams of New York City.

Golf for Chicago Business Girls — The Chicago Park District is offering business girls and women an opportunity for group instruction in golf and tennis under the leadership of some of the best instructors in the city. The classes are held two evenings a week at 6 o'clock. A fee of \$1.50 is charged for six golf lessons and \$1.00 for ten lessons in tennis.

"Strings and Things" — Under this title, Remo Bufano has prepared a very interesting article on marionettes which has been published in the February issue of *Story Parade*. Illustrations by the author accompany the text. Marionette enthusiasts will want to have this issue of *Story Parade* which may be secured from the publication office of the magazine, Federal and 19th Streets, Camden, New Jersey, for 15 cents.

For the Children's Museum of Boston — The Children's Museum of Boston has begun the con-

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struction of a new auditorium which will be modern Georgian in design, of white brick and will have a seating capacity of 512. Measuring 106 feet by 54 feet in its greatest dimensions, it will have a circular lobby, dressing rooms, coat rooms and a janitor's apartment, in addition to the lecture hall with up-to-date equipment. It will be connected with the museum building by a colonnade.

Recreational Areas—According to a statement from the National Park Service, "the national, state and local parks, bird and game refuges, and privately owned recreational areas now include approximately 21,000,000 acres. In its report to the President dated December 1934, the National Resources Board recommended that the area of land devoted to recreational use be increased to 84,000,000 acres, exclusive of lands under the Department of Agriculture."

A Regional Conference on State Parks—The Far West Regional Conference on State Parks held in San Francisco, California, early last fall has the distinction of being the first ever held west of the Rocky Mountains. Representatives from six far western states attended. The im-



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portance of public recreation was stressed in a paper entitled, "The Place of Parks in a State Plan." Recreational values in state parks was further emphasized by Gilbert L. Skutt, Superintendent of Parks, Pasadena, California.

Community Centers in Oakland—The Board of Playground Directors of Oakland, California,



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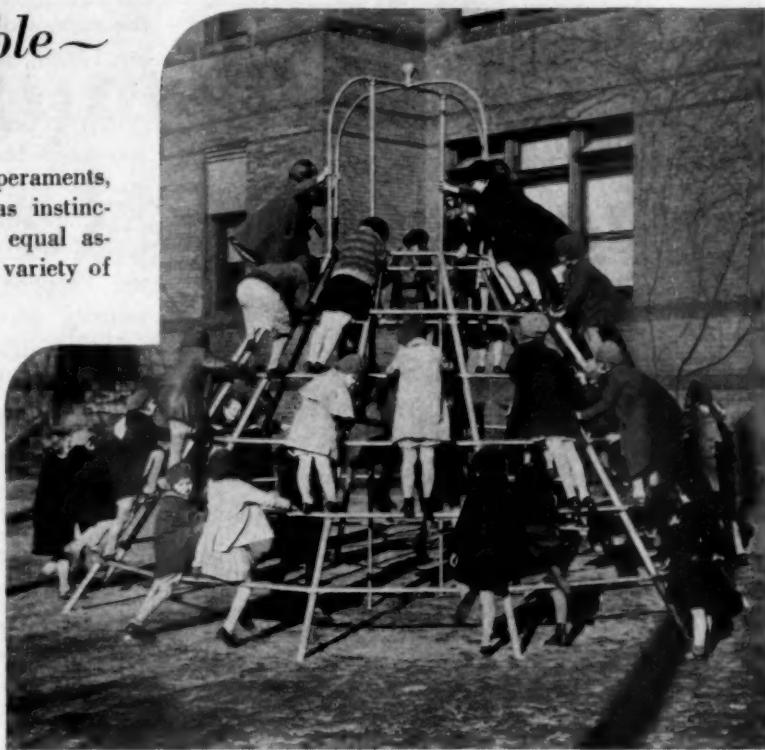
maintains three community centers in heavily industrial districts of the city. Each center has a resident supervisor and two of them have playgrounds operating in connection with the buildings. The program, designed for both children and adults, consists of athletic games, social recreation, handcraft, music, dancing, dramatics, clubs and classes, all planned by the participants with the aid of the resident supervisor. "To the neighborhood the community house is a social center and the supervisor a friend and adviser."

Recreational Buildings—The October 1936 issue of the *Architectural Forum* states that of the nineteen hundred and sixty millions estimated as the total value of all buildings in the United States during the year 1936, thirty-five millions were estimated as having been spent for buildings of a recreational type. Actual construction in ninety-four of the larger cities during the first six months of 1936 totaled four hundred and nine millions as compared with a total of two hundred and thirty-nine millions in the first six months of 1935. Recreational buildings totaled seven millions as compared with four millions in the first half of 1935.

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A Community Building for Racine—On January 10, 1937, Racine, Wisconsin, dedicated its new community building in Douglas Park. The building cost \$60,000, of which \$40,000 was contributed by the city and \$20,000 by WPA. The recreation program of Racine, which is under the auspices of the Park Department, is expanding yearly. In 1932 the recreation budget was cut to \$9,000. It has been gradually increased to \$15,000 in 1937.

North American Wild Life Conference—“It is inevitable that in the years to come the recreational values of an abundance of wild life, of forests, lakes and streams will be sought with increasing frequency by people who appreciate the wholesome spiritual and physical rewards of days spent in natural environment.”

These words were addressed by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace to 1,200 outdoor enthusiasts who were gathered in St. Louis, Missouri, on March 1st, under the auspices of the North American Wild Life Conference. The emphasis in the conference was primarily on the

conservation of our natural resources and on the restoration of those lands and waters that have

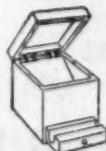
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been ravaged and despoiled through greed and unwise use. Mr. Wallace stated that the Federal government had at last recognized conservation and restoration as a national responsibility of the greatest significance to the American people.

The conference set itself to the task of forming a nation-wide organization to arouse public opinion to support a campaign of restoration and conservation of natural resources.

A Conference of Recreation in the West—At

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the state-wide recreation conference held at Hailey, Idaho, early last fall under the auspices of the Idaho State Planning Board, 200 people came together to discuss the general problems of outdoor recreation and in particular to give their opinions on the proposed Sawtooth Mountain National Park, an attractive area in the mountainous section of central Idaho. A paper on "Planning for the Proper Utilization of Our Recreation Resources" was given by J. B. Williams, consultant for the National Park Service. Other speakers discussed wild life conservation, recreational opportunities in our national forests, state parks and reserves for recreation, and multiple use for public lands.

The Deering Community Center — Boston University, according to *The New York Times*, has received an unusual gift in Deering Community Center, a community project started eight years ago by Dr. Eleanor A. Campbell of New York City. It is an effort "to cultivate in a country-side settlement some of the elements of happy living and well-being not usual in many communities." The center will be a rural community and training center under the School of Religious and Social Work. Dr. Campbell, who has been a summer resident of Deering, New Hampshire, for many years, established the center as a memorial to her daughter. The grounds of the center, in which more than \$100,000 is said to have been invested, include 120 acres located six miles from Hillsboro. There are more than thirty buildings on the property.

Chewing Gum, Cigarettes and Public Recreation — Three packages of chewing gum *per year* are equal to the cost per resident of the Recreation Department's program.

One package of cigarettes *per year* is equal to the cost for the public recreation department in a tax statement of \$80.00!

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Taken from the 1936 annual report of the Department of Public Recreation, Irvington, New Jersey.

A Personnel Commission for Louisville — During January the state legislature of Kentucky

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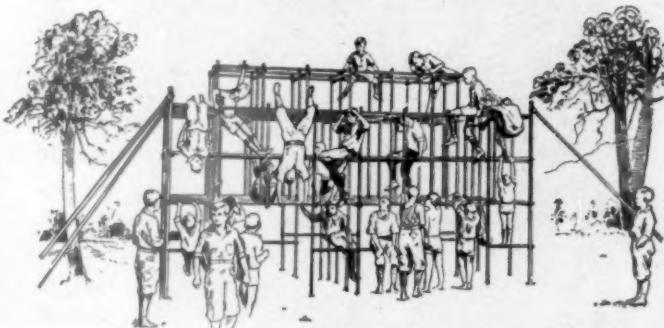
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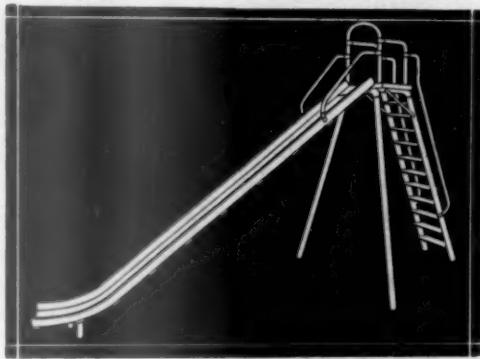
CRAFT SERVICE

enacted a law establishing a personnel commission in the first-class cities of the state, primarily Louisville. Its provisions apply specifically to the Departments of Public Health and Public Welfare. In Louisville public recreation is a division of the Department of Public Welfare. Walter R. H. Sherman, Superintendent of Recreation, in writing about the law, refers to the commission as a "civil service body." The law empowers the commission, with the approval of the City Council, to extend the provisions of the act to the personnel of other municipal departments. The commission is composed of two members appointed by the local municipal university, two appointed by the Board of Education, with the Mayor serving as ex-officio member. A full-time personnel director is to be employed by the commission. The law became effective April 16, 1937.

The Children's Room of the Library—Ruth A. Hill, Children's Librarian, New York Public Library, in the November 15th issue of *The Library Journal* discussed the subject, "Making the Children's Room Indispensable to the Community." Among other things Miss Hill said:

"No matter how vital we make our work, within our Children's Room walls we are going to meet a very small per cent of the children for whom the Room was meant. Our work and enthusiasm must extend beyond mere walls. Whether by telling stories in hospitals and talking to mothers' clubs we can show a marked increase in circulation is unimportant. What is important is the fact that we have given some small taste of the joy that can be found within books to people who might otherwise miss it. In carrying the Children's Room outside its walls one of the most important things to remember is never to duplicate the work that can be done by some other agency. As soon as we start handicraft clubs, art groups, etc., we are encroaching on the ground of trained experts. Our specialty is books, and it was to bring books and children together that the first children's library was founded. I can think of no better reason for being for the very newest and finest children's library in the land. As soon as settlements, churches, playgrounds and hospitals are aware of our interest in bringing books to their children, requests will pour in for story telling and book clubs."

Camera Clubs—Everyone in the regional office of the National Park Service in Oklahoma is



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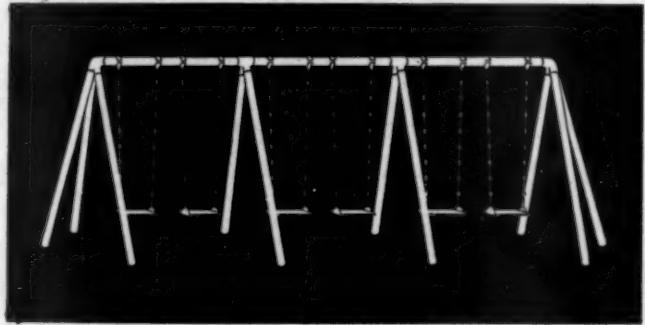
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eligible to membership in a Camera Club which has been organized among technicians. The Club meets one night a week and a commercial photographer serves as instructor. The Club has adopted a text book *Elementary Photography* and a chapter is assigned for each week's lesson. Members bring in pictures for general criticism and discussion.

An Appeal from Japan—Mr. Inoshita of the Playground Association of Japan has written V. K. Brown of the Chicago Park District that he is establishing on a small volcanic island, about 70 kilometers from Tokyo, a sort of municipal camp and zoological park. One feature of this 1,500 acre tract contains in part a virgin forest mainly of camellia and a desert and lava cones. Mr. Inoshita asks help from American park and recreation officials in the development of this project. Mr. Brown, writing of the request, says: "I think possibly suggestions of a rock garden, of a cactus garden, and some counsel or references which will help him in the matter of vegetation adapted to the volcanic origin of the soil would be of help, as well as suggestions on municipal camp experience, equipment and facilities, and systems of

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operation. Blue prints and plans of camps and zoos, or photographs of such developments would be very gratefully received."

Materials and suggestions should be sent directly to Mr. Kiyoshi Inoshita, Chief Director, Japan Playground Association, care of Hibiya Park Office, Marunouchi, Tokyo, Japan.

For Catholic Youth — Cardinal Hayes has urged the establishment of organizations for youth in every parish of the diocese, according to *The New York Times*. He believes that the need for such organizations to provide activities for leisure time is greater in the city than in the smaller communities. He has also urged the establishment of study clubs so that the benefits of early education will not be lost "while there are conditions in the world that require study."

Leadership Training Courses — For a number of years the Montreal, Canada, Parks and Playgrounds Association has conducted training courses covering such subjects as social recreation, games, folk dancing and community singing. While these courses were helpful, they seemed to have little in the way of definite results as far as developing leaders was concerned. Studying their groups carefully, the officials of the association found that in many there were potential leaders who through timidity and similar causes were not assuming the positions which their capabilities and personalities warranted. It was therefore decided to start a course for people with definite leadership ability in an effort to develop them to the point where they would assume responsibility for their groups and clubs. The experiment, carried on at Rosemount Community Center, met with an enthusiastic response.

Minutes of fictitious groups were compiled, and parts were written for various committee members. Members were elected to the various offices, and meetings were conducted under leadership. Each week different individuals read reports and sat in office. Each member present was on his feet giving an opinion at least two or three times during each session. An elementary book on parliamentary procedure was secured and most of those attending the course had copies. The plan was found to have merit in helping members to take a more active part on committees and in conducting meetings along more businesslike lines.

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Municipal Parks in the United States

(Continued from page 180)

the various recreation facilities and buildings. Other tables will list the bond issues and gifts for park purposes during the five-year period 1931-1935, the cities reporting out-of-the-city parks and detailed information as to municipal zoos. Some 30 summary tables, 10 graphs, and several pages of illustrations of park scenes and activities will make the publication a valuable reference for all who are interested in park and recreation service.

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The *Association Press*, 347 Madison Avenue, New York City, this spring has brought out two important books for leaders of recreation—"Camping and Guidance" and "Creative Group Education" advertised in this issue of RECREATION. Another book, which is a reprint of articles by Louis Blumenthal in *Camping Magazine*, will be published in June and will sell for one dollar. Association Press was represented at the National Recreation Congress at Atlantic City by Mr. Wilbur H. Davies who was in a position to help delegates in the selection of books on recreation.

The *A. S. Barnes and Company*, established in 1838, specialize in publishing books on recreation, sports, dance, physical education, health education and allied subjects. This company has the longest and best lists of titles in these fields.

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With the publication of "Sing It" the new inexpensive all-purpose song book, *C. C. Birchard & Company* of Boston add one more unit to their list of special services for recreation leaders. Issued by the publishers of many fine operettas and community song collections, "Sing It" is a complete song book, containing words and music with accompaniments of more than 150 favorite numbers, including many Gilbert and Sullivan selections.

The *Carrom Company*, Ludington, Michigan, have manufactured carrom boards since 1889. They issue an attractive folder illustrating and describing their complete line of combination carrom and crokinole game boards. In addition to carrom boards they manufacture official ping pong tables, a complete line of folding card tables and folding chairs, also banquet tables.

An inquiry addressed to The Carrom Company will bring you printed matter and complete information, if you will state your requirements.

Craft Service, 350 University Avenue, Rochester, New York, is now making shipments of craft materials within three or four hours of receipt of orders. This means that at least in the Eastern section of the United States, shipments will be delivered to the purchaser within 48 hours of the time of placing the order in the mail. Craft Service recommends Craftene rings as interesting and beautiful craft projects. They are not expensive—about five cents each—and are made up ready to be filed into the desired shape or design and then polished. All colors available. Anyone from ten years up can do the work easily.

The Daytona Beach Shuffleboard Company, Philmont, New York, is constantly improving and adding to its equipment. Among the most popular new additions are the Aluminum Footed Cues, new Rubber-tired, noiseless Discs, and the Composition Discs. The old ring toss game, now manufactured by the company, is proving popular. Churches, recreation centers, lodges, parks, hotels, schools, homes, grange halls, Y.M.C.A.'s and Y.W.C.A.'s are using the Daytona Beach Shuffleboard Equipment.

Diamond Calk Horseshoe Company of Duluth, Minnesota, has available for playground and recreation cen-

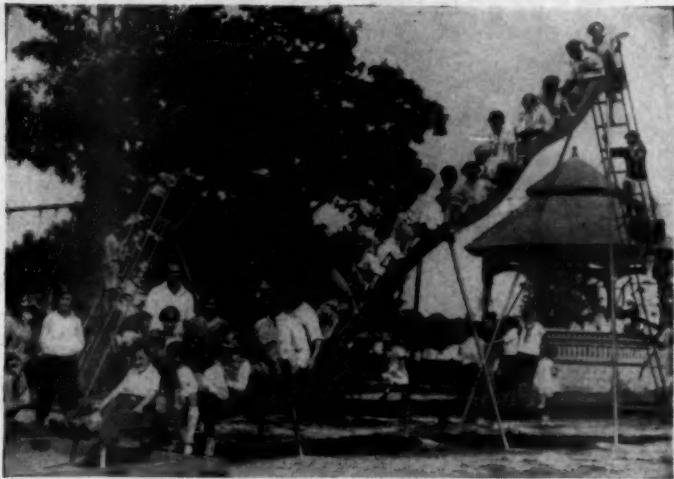
Make Your Playgrounds EXTRA SAFE

Safety is an important factor when you select playground equipment. Make it extra safe with EVERWEAR, the equipment that has safety "built in."

EVERWEAR takes the danger element out of swings by making swing seats of air-cushioned rubber, strong and durable, yet soft enough to absorb the shock of a chance blow. This patented seat has a wooden core, completely edged in deep air-cushioned rubber of exceptional toughness and durability, locked to the case by concealed strips.

Other apparatus—slides, swings, merry-go-rounds and ladders are made to withstand maximum loads. Metal parts are rust-proofed, wood is given two coats of jade-green paint, and steel frame fittings weld the outfits into strong, durable units.

Investigate the famous EVERWEAR line of equipment. Find out how it can add safety to the popularity of your playground. Send for the FREE catalog No. 28 TODAY. Address Dept. R.



Ever Wear

Manufacturing Company
SPRINGFIELD, OHIO
Dept. R

A full line of beach and pool equipment is also manufactured by the EVERWEAR Company. Catalog 28W gives complete details.

ters free booklets on Official Pitching Horseshoe rules, and instructions on organizing and conducting pitching horseshoe tournaments. The company also produces score pads with ringer percentage charts in convenient size for keeping individual records and a large wall chart for keeping ringer percentage records that will be easily visible.

In the belief that horseshoe pitching is ideal from both health and entertainment standpoint the company has, according to Mr. Frank Swanstrom, Sales Manager, attempted to make available everything essential to the game. Everything from instructions on how to play, diagrams of courts, listing of rules, sample club constitutions to a complete line of pitching shoes and accessories, is produced by the company.

The game itself is rapidly becoming universally adopted by game-loving Americans. It is not difficult to learn and yet requires constant practice for any degree of proficiency. It may be played by old or young, by muscular athletes or average office-bound mortals. It provides muscle-limbering exercise yet it is not so strenuous as to be tiring.

The Diamond Calk Horseshoe Company has long been known by blacksmiths as producers of high grade horseshoes. The same steel is used for Pitching Shoes; the same careful workmanship gives them true balance and strength to withstand game after game without becoming dented, cracked or changing their shape.

Many styles and models are made—all conforming to requirements of the National Horseshoe Pitching Association. The most popular shoe, found most often at tournaments, is the Eagle Ringer. Toe Calks of this shoe are notched so when shoe spins about stake it catches and does not fly off. The shoe is made of an extra high grade of tool steel—drop forged—and polished to a degree of smoothness that makes handling easy. Shoes may be procured made of a special steel that



The Carrom Company

LUDINGTON, MICHIGAN

MEDART PLAYGROUND APPARATUS

A complete line to completely equip the modern playground

WRITE FOR CATALOG P-3

Your playground problem — like your playground apparatus order, large or small — receives the careful, interested consideration of specialists, when referred to "Medart" . . . Since 1873 "Medart" has been identified as a conservative, responsible manufacturer of many kinds of equipment and apparatus used by children in schools, parks, playgrounds, etc. . . . Let "Medart" help solve your playground problem. Complete engineering service without obligation.

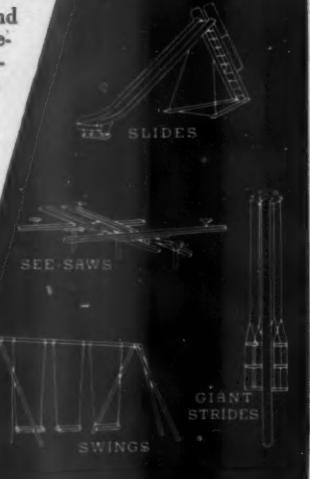
MEDART WATER SPORTS EQUIPMENT

Redesigned, the new 1937 "Medart" line of Slides, Diving Boards, Pool Ladders, Diving Towers and all the other accessories required in the modern pool, are illustrated and described in Catalog, W.S.1. Write for copy, . . . Complete engineering service.

FRED MEDART MANUFACTURING CO.

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*Sales Engineers in All Principal Cities
Consult your Telephone Directory*



causes them to lie flat when thrown. They will stay where they are pitched and not bound away. Special Junior size made for women and children.

Other horseshoe pitching equipment produced by the Diamond Company includes steel stakes, stake holders, official pitching boxes, carrying cases. Shoes are packed either in pairs in cardboard boxes or in sets of four with one pair of stakes in wooden boxes.

For information concerning the game or equipment,

Diamond Calk Horseshoe Company invites correspondence with its Duluth office.

Recreation, park and school officials will welcome the announcement by the *Erner Manufacturing Company*, 233 North Grinnell Drive, Burbank, California, of its modern inventions which reduce swimming pool cleaning time by half. There are ten types of Aqua-Vacs in handle and towing models and three hose sizes. There is a correct type for every size pool and kind of vacuum line installation. Nine exclusive features guarantee a thorough scrubbing with all sand and heavy sediment quickly and easily removed. The company will be glad to cooperate with engineers, architects and builders in providing information. Write for a circular.

There are safety plus features in *Everwear Playground, Beach Equipment*. To those who may now or in the future be interested in playground or beach and pool equipment, we suggest it might be well to investigate and see what the Everwear line has to offer.

We have just finished looking through their interesting new catalog showing in detail the unusually complete line which goes beyond the conventional swings and slides into a unique array of swing dives, giant stride outfit, traveling rings, whirling climbs and the like—in fact, every type apparatus for every type playground, beach or pool.

A brief study of the set-up of the various outfits shows that when Everwear says "safety is built into" their equipment, it's not an advertising claim but actual fact. It stands to reason that the more durable the unit, the less danger there is of accident. Everwear achieves durability by using pipes processed to "take it," and adds to that a patented, double compression, toothed "dog" fitting that welds the outfits into strong units. And those fittings contain more actual weight than any others—another factor in durability. Add to that the fact that each pipe in the framework of Everwear equipment is gripped by not less than ten square inches of positive gripping surface, and you have sound proof of built-in safety.

Going further into the safety angle, Everwear manufactures swing seats with wooden cores, completely edged with tough rubber that acts as a shock absorber, minimizing danger from chance blows.

It is our recommendation that you write for the Everwear catalog and check for yourself this unusual line

TENNIS NETS

— also —

Backstop Nets
Soccer Nets
Golf Practice Nets

in fact

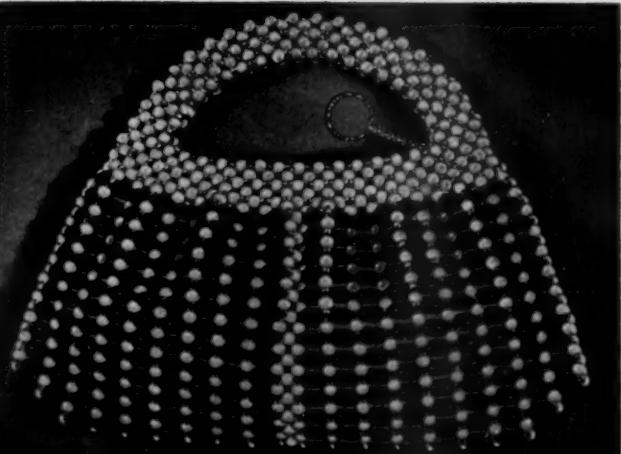
All Sport Nets

This house has long been headquarters for all the above.

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POPULAR Wood Bead CRAFT



WORLD'S BEST QUALITY BEADS At Lowest Prices

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- THE New Patented INDIAN BEAD LOOM

FREE Send for descriptive literature, sample cards and instruction booklets!

WALCO BEAD COMPANY
Dept W5 37 W. 37th St., N.Y.C.

before equipping or replacing old equipment on your playground, beach or pool. Address, *Everwear Manufacturing Company*, Springfield, Ohio.

Fellowcrafters, Inc., 64 Stanhope Street, Boston, Massachusetts, have added several new projects to an already comprehensive list of group, school, and home work-shop crafts. Silk screen printing; metal embossing on recently perfected thin gauge metals and heavy metal foils; cold-metal bending; flexible rubber mould-making

for multiple art casts; improved bantam weight boat kits for individual or group assembly work; model yachts; fashionable belt kits; recently developed projects in other crafts and a number of other major items are now ready for arts and crafts classes, recreation directors and individual craftsmen, both amateur and expert. Newer items are being added constantly. Recently published literature on the entire line of projects can be secured by writing *Fellowcrafters, Inc.*, 64 Stanhope Street, Boston.



The BEST by TEST . . . NINE Exclusive FEATURES AQUA-VACS reduce POOL CLEANING TIME to HALF

For Perfect Pool Cleaning Satisfaction Specify and Install the AQUA-VAC. Patented Vacuum-Controlled Brush Feature guarantees 100% Pick-up and Scrubbing Ability. Ten Types of AQUA-VAC Sediment Removers. No Pool Too Large.

15" AQUA-VAC for 1½" and 1¾" ID Suction Hose, Handle Model. 22" AQUA-VAC for 1½", 1¾" and 2" Hose, Handle or Towing Models. 30" AQUA-VAC DUPLEX Handle or Towing Model for 2" ID Hose.

AQUA-VAC Above or Below-water Vacuum Line Fittings, 1½", 1¾" and 2" Hose Size x 2" Vacuum Line. AQUA-VAC SPECIAL White Suction Hose, 3 sizes. Ernzer Friction Wall Cleaner, Han-Dee Square Skimmer, Better-Sweep Adjustable Floor and Deck Brush, Metal Hose Floats, Vacuum Gauges.

In making inquiry on POOL CLEANERS or SEDIMENT REMOVERS state pool size; hose size, ID; number of wall or above-water fittings; state pump capacity and location. If an established pool state what vacuum cleaning equipment already installed. A rough sketch will aid us to make quotation on the best installation for your particular pool.

ERNZER MANUFACTURING COMPANY

233 No. GRINNELL DRIVE
BURBANK, CALIFORNIA

Leathercraft Projects

for the playground, home,
and handicapped groups

- A complete line, including nine styles of belts for men, women, and children; change purses, billfolds, keycases, gift sets, zipper wallet, and a new smart suspender.

Orders shipped on the same day received.

*Send for our new
summer catalog*

THE LEATHERCRAFT GUILD O F A M E R I C A

Dept. E

Colchester, Conn.

If You Are Concerned With Playgrounds~

- Are you going to be a playground director this summer? Are you a member of a board in charge of a recreation program? Or are you a public-spirited citizen interested in seeing that your community has an adequate playground system?
- Whatever your association with playgrounds, you will want to know of the book, "Playgrounds — Their Administration and Operation," by George D. Butler, which has 402 pages of practical information on the operation of playgrounds. It is the only book devoted exclusively to this subject, and the playground worker and official will find it invaluable.

... Price \$3.00

National Recreation Association
315 Fourth Avenue New York City

From *Samuel French*, 25 West 45th Street, New York, and 811 West 7th Street, Los Angeles, there is now available a complete catalogue which classifies and fully describes French's plays of distinction for every need. A new system of classification makes it possible to find just the play desired with the least possible effort. Send for a copy at once.

Hill-Standard playground and swimming pool equipment as manufactured by *General Playground Equipment, Inc.*, Kokomo, Indiana, is maintained at the same high standard of excellence that has always characterized the line since its inception. A complete catalog covering this nationally-known line may be had upon request.

This company has developed a new playground climbing structure under the name "Fire Chief." The unit is self-bracing and practically indestructible. There are no moving parts and as it is completely hot-galvanized there is no maintenance problem. This unit is a great favorite on playgrounds, incorporating as it does a center sliding pole similar to that used in fire departments. It has the advantage of keeping larger children from monopolizing the structure. The children, upon reaching the top, naturally slide down and this gives the others an opportunity to climb.

Real progress has been made during the last year or two by recreation officials in conquering the dust problem on playgrounds. When a new product was first put on the market for this purpose about two years ago—called *Gulf Sani-Soil-Set* (developed by the Gulf Research and Development Company)—hundreds of recreation officials in various parts of the country gave it a trial.

A recent survey among users reveals that this preparation has given remarkable results. In every instance it was found that a single application was sufficient for the first year. Then, for the second year, the material can be applied in less quantity than the first—this, because the effect of the first application had not worn off.

Gulf Sani-Soil-Set is a liquid compound possessing both germicidal and dust allaying properties. It is claimed that one quart per square yard will control the dust throughout the season. The Gulf Oil Corporation and the Gulf Refining Company of Pittsburgh, have been highly praised by recreation superintendents and ground keepers generally for their contribution of an inexpensive product that will effectively control dust. Manufacturers claim Gulf Sani-Soil-Set is ideally suited for the treatment of all bare ground where control of dust is desired and is recommended for bare playgrounds in general, tennis courts, parking lots, bridle paths, private roads or driveways, race tracks, ball grounds, amusement parks and other areas.

An interesting fact about the *H. & R. Manufacturing Company's* athletic field markers is that the idea was developed from a census taken from a number of coaches and directors of playgrounds. The result was a marker of greater capacity, that would handle lumpy and damp powder as well as fine dry material. The additional features of handy regulation and quick shut-off has made this type of marker a leader with fast increasing popularity. One can set the adjustment on the handle for a predetermined amount of flow, and this is not changed no matter how many times the flow is shut off and thrown on. Oilless Bearings and Ratchets entirely enclosed and packed in grease are features of the *H. & R. Manufacturing Co.*'s markers. The adjustable regulation makes possible a great saving in marking material. Many playground officials have attested to a saving of 50% and better.

The company now manufactures this new type of marker in four different models to suit various requirements and budgets.

Starting on a small scale to furnish the local and nearby schools and playgrounds, the company has now sent

Hill-Standard

THE **FUN LINE**
PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT LINE

PLAYGROUND SWIMMING POOL



Write for Catalogue No. 17

**General
Playground Equipment, Inc.**
Kokomo, Indiana

machines to practically every state in the Union. This firm has recently moved to its new location at Palms Station, Los Angeles, California.

J. L. Hammert Company, Kendall Square, Cambridge, Massachusetts, in the publication of "Sand Craft," by J. Leonard Mason, Sc. D., has given recreation workers a valuable tool. Of "Sand Craft" Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, well-known sculptor, has said "For children, sand is an ideal medium for expression. It is cheap, easily handled by simple home-made tools, and the short life of its forms suits the rapid changes of the youthful mind still unfitted for long and continuous concentration. In the hands of a good teacher it may become an educational weapon of the first magnitude. . . . Doctor Mason gives the first comprehensive course that I have seen on the technique of this fascinating art."

A review of "Sand Craft" will be found on page 207 of this issue of RECREATION.

The *Harvard Film Service*, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts, produces films which, although designed for instructional purposes, are equally adapted for general school assemblies, camps, and adult education groups.

One of the most practical modern devices for park and general recreational use is the *Haskell Climb-A-Round*. The Climb-A-Round is ingenious in design, with the added merit of compactness and stability. It can be described as a more or less pyramidal structure consisting of a series of parallel horizontal bars some two feet apart, working up to a peak from which vertical sliding poles descend to the ground inside the pyramid formed by the horizontal bars. It occupies a minimum of space but affords a maximum use opportunity for children.

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Happy hours of pleasing recreation. Keen enthusiastic response to the decoration of many attractive arts and crafts articles. Instructive. Educationally approved! Striking results regardless of ability.

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SANDUSKY, OHIO

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For Hand Decoration

Interesting articles to decorate into distinctively designed pieces. Items listed below and many other unusual inexpensive articles ready for decoration.

O-P CRAFT BOXES
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BUCKLES
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FREE—Send for our free set of suggestions—ideas—helps. Also listing of inexpensive supplies and materials. Easy decorative craft processes described in detail. All the material you need to select your handcraft projects.

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SANDUSKY, OHIO

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BOOKS on

Archery
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THE MANUAL ARTS PRESS
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CHARACTER MAGAZINE

should be in every home, church, school and public library. Community organizations, Y.M.C.A.'s, Y.W.C.A.'s, P.T.A.'s, Boy Scouts, etc., should have a subscription to this magazine as resource material.

CHARACTER MAGAZINE

is tremendously concerned in developing character and in real cooperative alignments between agencies in the community. Some of the finest minds in the country are numbered among the editorial group responsible for this magazine. A glance through any number will convince you that you should become a regular reader of this unique magazine.

Why not take the time to check the offer below that appeals to you most and mail to us TODAY with your remittance. If you will mention these offers to your friends you will be doing them a real service and at the same time help us develop this magazine.

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- (This is a book on mental hygiene for parents, teachers and leaders. Young people will find in it the help they need in solving their own problems of personality development.)
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Enter my subscription to CHARACTER MAGAZINE as checked above. Enclosed is remittance.

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City..... State.....

Its outstanding characteristic is probably safety. There are no moving parts, no sharp corners, no protruding ends. It is strong and solid, economical in first cost and in upkeep. This economy in first cost is particularly important in situations where amusement and exercise must be provided for a large number of children, and the lack of upkeep expense is an advantage that is greatly appreciated where playground apparatus is in continuous use. The construction is such that no special foundation is needed; it can be bolted together right on the field. Once erected, it lasts almost indefinitely, due to the fact that it is made of heavy galvanized steel tubing.

For organized use, as many as eight different lines of children can approach and perform the exercises specified by teacher or athletic director in unison. When used individually, the larger size will give 20 or 30 children ample opportunity to amuse themselves and develop their ability and muscles at once. Schools and playgrounds, where Climb-A-Rounds are installed, use them the year round. The small exposed areas do not collect snow or ice, nor form a shelter for heavy snowdrifts. Children enjoy them as enthusiastically in winter as they do in summer.

A number of different sizes of Climb-A-Rounds are available to suit different conditions and locations. Full particulars can be obtained from the manufacturer, *W. E. Haskell, Inc.*, Springfield, Mass.

The suits produced by the *Indera Mills Company*, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, are manufactured under strict sanitary conditions. Every suit is thoroughly examined for any defects prior to placing in cartons. Our wool suits are packed with a small bag of naphthaline flakes to prevent moths eating after suits reach our distributors.

First we use a high grade special twist yarn which stands hard use and repeated laundering. Knit on latch needle rib knit machines, garments are pattern-cut of correct measurements at every point; all seams are twin needle double stitched with super strength thread, and buttons are non-breakable and non-corrosive, securely sewed to suit.

A rib knit suit is elastic and fits the figure perfectly while a flat knit or balbriggan fabric is not elastic and does not fit close to body.

It is important to keep in mind the fact that no other garment is subjected to as much abuse as a swimming suit and while the manufacturer is not infallible he cannot be held responsible for faults clearly beyond his control. We refer particularly to uric acid which ruins any fabric, rotting which results particularly in trunks or skirt cannot be considered a just claim. Sliding down chutes and playing on rafts will wear out any fabric regardless of its quality. Lying on boats, diving platforms or beaches in the direct rays of the sun for hours at a time, or hanging up of suit on line or placing in sun to dry without turning suit inside out will cause any color to fade. Proper care should be given a suit after being used, by rinsing it in fresh water and wringing it out carefully to get all water possible out of suit. Never take suit in both hands and twist it up to wring the water out. That weakens the yarn, and in wools it will soon break a thread and cause holes to show up. Always turn suit inside out to dry. Never put your suit away in moist condition or it will mildew and loosen the dye, causing the suit to rot and fade.

Replacements cannot be made on garments which have faded by excessive exposure to sun or on garments the colors of which have run on account of chemical reaction of certain mineral springs or bodies of water with alkaline or sulphur content. Chlorine or its derivatives, frequently used in tanks and pools, are injurious to color and fabric.

The Indianhead Archery & Manufacturing Co., Box 303, Lima, Ohio, with fourteen years of experience, is one of the few archery makers in business over ten

Plan Your Camp Archery Program Now
ROCO CAMP KIT

For Scout, Camp, Y. M. C. A. and Manual Training groups.

The kit consists of one 5 ft. hardwood stave, tapered; 6 self shafts, 24-28", pointed and nocked; 6 quill feathers; glue; hemp bowstring, and a leather shooting tab. State length shafts.

RCK Roc Camp Kit, complete	\$2.00
Less 20% camp discount	.40
	\$1.60
On postage	.10
	\$1.70

Catalogue free on request

ROUNSEVELLE-ROHM, Inc., Hazel Crest, Illinois

years. The company specializes in prompt service to camp and recreation officials. Your order by wire in the morning will be delivered by railway express the next morning in most towns within 600 miles of Lima. Shipments are made day and night and on Sundays during the rush camp season.

The Leathercraft Guild of America, with offices and factory at Colchester, Connecticut, specializes exclusively in leathercraft for vocational and recreational needs. Under the direction of Mr. A. Slopak, M. A. in Sociology (Clark), it offers a wide assortment of leathercraft projects and a twenty-four hour supply service.

Mr. E. J. Tangerman has issued a fascinating and practical book on whittling and woodcarving in "Whittling and Woodcarving," published by Whittlesey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, 330 West 42nd Street, New York City, (Price \$3.00). There is much in this volume for the handicraft counselor at camp or manual arts instructor in city settlement who finds himself lagging behind a gifted pupil. The author is most explicit and entertaining, whether he is talking about wooden whistles or high relief work, walnut-shell "whimsies" or nested spheres. "Don't worry about your lack of skill," he says, "You'll find that you have a surprising amount once you get at it, and a little practice will develop more. The wife of a friend, who never before had used a knife outside of her kitchen, started whittling. She began with a sailorman. Her first wasn't at all bad, her second was quite creditable—and figure carving is supposed to be the hardest!"

Chapters describe selection and care of woodcarving tools and knives, how to carve soap, ivory, bone, fruit pits, etc. And a very valuable table lists 182 kinds of wood, with data on shrinkage, bending strength, elasticity, hardness, splitting value, etc. Many detail and method sketches are included, and photographs (many of them of museum pieces) incorporate ideas from all over the world.

Those seeking books for recreational and playground activities should write to *The Manual Arts Press*, Peoria, Illinois. For more than thirty years this firm has been publishing books on the various forms of industrial arts work carried on in the schools and recreation centers, including art crafts, toymaking, kite flying, archery and many other crafts.

C. W. Morgan, 1016 Hyde Park Boulevard, Chicago, is offering two new action games, Tumble-Rings and Bakinet, which develop forms of skill differing from all old and well-known games.

Tumble-Rings may be played on any fairly level lawn or ground. Each player provided with two split, fluked iron rings endeavors to roll them to a chain loosely suspended between two pickets. While the main object is to make the rings catch, there is provision for scoring

PLAYCORT

The New OFFICIAL Portable Court

For 'Year-round Outdoor PADDLE TENNIS

RECREATIONAL leaders everywhere are turning to PLAYCORTS as the ideal solution to the problem of all-year-round, out-of-doors participation in the numerous popular small court games. Paddle Tennis, Badminton, Deck Tennis, Volley Ball, Shuffleboard and similar sports that once were restricted, for outdoor play, to the short summer months, can now be enjoyed the whole year through, when played on the new type, all purpose, all weather, life-time court.

PLAYCORTS are pre-manufactured, wooden courts, built in sections for easy shipping and assembling. Painted, creosoted, marked, sanded, they measure 30 by 60 feet over-all and are completely surrounded by an attractive, sturdy 12 foot wire enclosure.

Parks, playgrounds, schools, hotels, Y. M. C. A.'s, community centers, tennis clubs and other recreational centers have eagerly adopted this new type of outdoor court—in winter the snow is simply shovelled aside—after a rain, play is resumed immediately!

Playcorts Set the Stage For 12 Months of Healthful, Outdoor Fun!



*"Your New Type of Court
Is Equally Good For Deck
Tennis, Badminton, and
Other Fast Sports."*

— Says HAROLD WALENTA,
Sports Director of The
Ambassador Hotel,
Atlantic City, N. J.

*Send for detailed, illustrated, descriptive literature
on PLAYCORTS—it is entirely gratis*

SPECIAL NOTE: Individual PLAYCORTS are surprisingly inexpensive, with especially attractive prices prevailing for two or more courts.

Official, copyrighted blue prints
are available for only \$10.00

PLAYCORTS, Inc.

46 CARMAN ROAD

SCARSDALE

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It Brings You a Veritable Library of Best Educational Reading from Experts in the Field of Education

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Circulation Department

MORRISTOWN, TENN.

EDUCATIONAL FILMS

Fine Arts Series . . . Social Studies

Natural Science

Sound—Silent; 35mm.—16mm.; Sale—Rent

Write for Film Catalogue

Harvard Film Service

The Biological Laboratories Cambridge, Mass.

without making a "bite." Dexterity in play requires directional control, speed control and care in placement when releasing a ring.

Bakinet is an indoor floor game. The club used in play resembles a hockey stick with a small open-mouthed net attached to the head. The player endeavors to drive a small sponge-rubber ball along the floor to a scoop-shaped target and then to catch it in the air on its return from the target. Any number of players may take part and in three of the four games which may be played, only one club is needed, this used in turn by each participant.

Bakinet was first introduced at "A Century of Progress Exposition, 1934," while Tumble-Rings is a more recent development.

The National Sports Equipment Company recently introduced a new type of playground base which should be of interest to every recreation director. Many cities have already adopted it as standard equipment because of its sturdy construction and unusually low cost. The company also manufactures a complete line of hair felt gym and wrestling mats, gym suits, felt and chenile letters and various types of athletic equipment.

Literature and prices will gladly be sent on request to Post Office Box No. 1, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

Playcorts, Inc., 46 Carman Road, Scarsdale, New York, in offering its new portable court, is increasing present-day facilities for year-round, outdoor recreation and is providing a solution to the problem of all-year round, out-of-door participation in the many small court games such as paddle tennis, deck tennis, shuffleboard and similar sports. Painted and creosoted, these courts are built to withstand bad weather and to serve all purposes.

Send for illustrated descriptive literature which will be mailed you free.

One of the most deep-rooted instincts of every child is the desire to climb. Until the advent, ten years ago, of the "Junglegym" Climbing Structure, there had been no thoroughly safe place for either city or country children to satisfy this urge. Trees, barns, haylofts, telephone poles, porch railings, the cornices of buildings and innumerable dangerous places were used by the youngsters in spite of all their elders could do to dissuade them. Few children escaped without falls. Many received serious injury.

The "Junglegym" climbing structure was designed to meet this real need. And this very design—with plenty of rungs and handholds within easy reach—makes it the safest of all places to climb. A ten year record of use shows there have been a hundred million child-play-hours without a single serious accident. When this record is compared with that of older and more traditional pieces of playground equipment the "Junglegym" Climbing Structure shows an astonishing margin of safety. Children of all ages are fascinated by the device, and they certainly are not attracted by its safety. One educator suggests that children like the "Junglegym" Climbing Structure because it appeals "to the monkey in them."

Educators find that children playing on the device acquire a regard for the rights of others—a sense of sportsmanship. They are helped to develop courage, initiative, will-power and self reliance. Children find a splendid setting, too, for imaginative play, because the "Junglegym" Climbing Structure is easily transformed by the child's mind into an apartment building, a castle, a ship, a circus tent or a jungle.

And most important of all, from the point of view of health authorities, the children develop the muscles of their arms, back shoulders, abdomen, chest—muscles so important to their future good health—muscles so frequently neglected in a modern world where children have no opportunity to climb in safety.

School authorities find the "Junglegym" Climbing Structure extremely economical, too. There are no moving parts, nothing to wear out, nothing to be replaced. And, too, it accommodates a larger number of youngsters in limited play space than any other type of device. Detailed information may be secured from *J. E. Porter Corp.*, Ottawa, Illinois.

The attractive illustrated catalogue issued by the *Recreation Equipment Company*, 724-26 West Eighth Street, Anderson, Indiana, contains photographs of all the apparatus manufactured for playgrounds and parks. Similarly there are pictures showing the company's complete line of swimming pool and bathing beach equipment. A description accompanies each piece of apparatus, and the

purchaser may know in detail just what features are incorporated. The company prides itself on the fact that not ten per cent of the orders for catalogue items received during the year have remained unshipped twenty-four hours after the receipt of the orders. Each article shipped is guaranteed to be free from defects in material and workmanship. Technical services are offered. Blue prints, special drawings, and advice and counsel as to proper location and installation of equipment are furnished at no cost or obligation.

Rounsevelle-Rohm, Inc., Hazel Crest, Illinois, have for many years been trying to make their archery equipment not only better and better but cheaper. Savings in manufacturing costs are passed on to customers.

Rounsevelle-Rohm equipment is known everywhere.

The Royal Emblem Company, manufacturing jewelers, 41 John Street, New York City, are featuring an Economy Series of medal-awards designed especially for the recreation field. It is of the same fine detail and high quality of manufacture as their very complete line of trophies, cups, ball charms, etc. The Economy Series appears on the first page of the illustrated catalogue. Send for a copy.

The Sponge Rubber Bowling Set manufactured by the *Robins Hygienic Mat Company*, Shelton, Connecticut, consists of ten pins, regulation duck pin size, three sponge rubber balls, a pin spotter and direction sheet. These sets, designed for both indoor and outdoor use the year round, appeal both to adults and children and the game is proving one of the most popular in the market for homes, clubs and schools. Other products include quoit sets, practically indestructible and noiseless; tennaquoit rings of durable sponge rubber with a smooth surface area, painted with a latex paint, and the shuttle robin set of two paddles and one bird, with adjustable feathers capable of altering the speed of the flight from 10 to 100 feet. There are, too, solid sponge rubber balls, plain in color or brilliantly hued, handballs, and bean bags of a durable, washable ticking filled with ground sponge rubber. All products are reasonably priced.

Doctors, trainers, coaches and physical educators in leading universities and recreation centers write in enthusiastic praise of the efficiency of F. A. F., the remedy for Athlete's Foot manufactured by *The Sanite Chemical Company*, Georgetown, Kentucky. From S. M. Wallace, University of Maine, westward to Frank Zanazzi, University of San Francisco and from Schubert Dyche, Montana State College, southward to Pete Cawthon of Texas Tech, users say, "F. A. F. gives quick soothing relief." F. A. F. is an effective fungicide and germicide. It contains two local anesthetics. It soothes—it kills the cause.

H. S. Souder, Souderton, Pa., have their new No. 2 Catalog ready for distribution. They manufacture all styles of wooden articles used for chip carving, painting and wood burning. For a number of years they have been supplying camps, hospitals, schools and many occupational therapist centers. Anyone interested in these wooden articles should not fail to send for this catalog.

Twenty-five hundred different articles have been made this year in the *Universal School of Handicrafts* high up in Rockefeller Center, New York City. They represent the creative urges of hundreds of students enrolled in thirty-one different courses. The cost range for materials starts around two cents. Over 200 different articles cost less than ten cents. Recreation leaders are cordially invited to visit the Universal School where programs may easily be worked out to meet nearly every budget limitation. The School supply service, which is open to other

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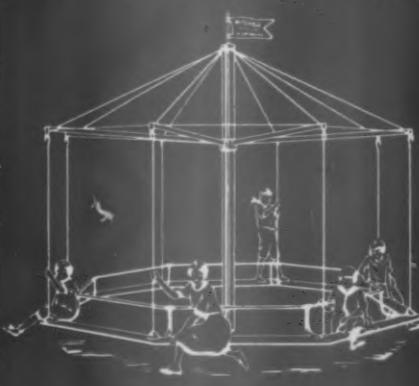
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creative groups, includes 4,000 different tools and materials, many of which are listed in the new catalog that has just come from the press. Recreation leaders may also receive special training in low cost budgets fitted to various age groups.

Night lighting of recreational facilities is a development which has come into extensive use as the result of efforts of park and recreation officials to meet the increasing demand for adult recreation. Such lighting when automatically controlled by Welcome Coin Meters manufactured by the *Welcome Meter Company*, 461 South Fair Oaks Avenue, Pasadena, California, serves many purposes. It doubles the existing facilities, reserves the courts for players, eliminates discrimination, reduces expenses and increases revenue. Entirely automatic in operation, Welcome Coin-Metered lighting eliminates the necessity for attendants. At the end of the allotted period the lights go off. The report of the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Commission shows a gross income over a three year period of \$23,858.36 from thirty-seven coin-metered tennis courts alone.

The *Y. M. C. A. Motion Picture Bureau*, 347 Madison Avenue, New York City, is supplying films to thousands of organizations, such as *Y. M. C. A.*'s, clubs, schools and churches, and is serving as the central depository of specially selected films for the particular needs of these groups. The 1937-38 catalogue of "Selected Motion Pictures" will be off the press September 1st. Editorial comment is invited.

Field or sports buildings may be so erected that they can be used for auditoriums, theaters, gymnasiums and

Magazines and Pamphlets

Recently Received Containing Articles of Interest to the Recreation Worker

MAGAZINES

Hygeia, April 1937

Is Your Playground Safe? by Florence Nelson
Story Parade, February 1937

Strings and Things (Marionettes), by Remo Bufano

The Journal of the National Education Association, April 1937

Our American Youth—Their Plight and a Program, by Harl R. Douglass

Leisure, April 1937

The New Outlook for Recreation, by Will C. Stokes
Metal Flowers—A Creative Art, by Robert E. Dodds
You Need a Hobby
Feltcraft, by Dorothy Barber

The Journal of the National Education Association, May 1937

Summer Activities for Children, by Eleanor Craven

The American City, May 1937

Canton's Civic Achievement Program
New Pools in 750 Cities This Summer
Wading Pools for Indianapolis Children

Parents' Magazine, May 1937

When Play Goes Wrong, by Frances Bruce Strain
A Doctor Looks at Camps, by Philip M. Stimson, M. D.
Family Fun, by Elizabeth King

The Journal of Health and Physical Education, April 1937

The Organized Recess for Character, by Berita M. Schools
National Physical Achievement Standards for Girls, by Amy R. Howland
Springfield International Festival

Parks and Recreation, April 1937

Demonstration Parks in Tennessee Valley, by Earle S. Draper
Making Ice with a Tree Sprayer, by Robert E. Everly
Skating Rink Preparation and Care, by H. B. Johnson
National Park Service Studies Recreational Needs

Better Times, April 1937

Play and Recreation in New York City, by James V. Mulholland
The Religio—Cultural Backgrounds of New York City's Youth, by Nettie Pauline McGill

The Jewish Center, March 1937

This issue is devoted to camping and contains several interesting articles on this subject

The Womans Press, May 1937

Folk Cultures in Denver, by Helen C. Flaherty

Leisure, May 1937

Pottery Making at Home and at Camp, by E. Hartge Cortelyou

Old Man Marionette, by Jane Bingham
Cork Ball, by J. Stewart Whitmore

Child Life, June 1937

Child Life Hobby Club
Child Life Pen and Pencil Club
Busy Time (Nine Stunts, Tricks, Games and Things to Do)
Bird in the Garden (A Game)



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Fifteen Years of Motion Picture Progress
Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., 1937

1936 Report of the Linden, N. J., Recreation Commission
Annual Report of the Mayor's Advisory Board on Playgrounds and Recreation—Cleveland 1936

Annual Report of the Long Beach, Calif., Recreation Commission, 1935-1936

Wider Participation in Planning and Developing Leisure Time Activities
Proceedings of the 2nd Annual Recreation Conference Chicago Recreation Commission

York, Pa., Recreation Commission Report 1936
Glimpses of Historical Areas East of the Mississippi River
U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

Twenty Years of Community Service, 1917-1937
Report of the Jewish Welfare Board



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Education for Marriage

First Steps in Program Building 50

JANET FOWLER NELSON—MARGARET HILLER

What kind of program shall we set up? Five discussions are suggested for the Euthenics Committee.

No Date Has Been Set for the Wedding 25

JANET FOWLER NELSON

For the girl who is considering the problems of postponed marriage. Questions for discussion.

Working Wives 35

JANET FOWLER NELSON

For the business girl who is considering marriage via the two-job route. Arranged for group discussion.

Love in the Movies 10 for .25

JANET FOWLER NELSON

(Reprinted from the *Womans Press*,
April, 1936)

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skating rinks. Buildings are easily interchangeable without structural alterations, permitting daily varied activities in one efficient structure, thereby eliminating the need for several infrequently used buildings.

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Calcium Chloride is widely used on playgrounds by recreation and school boards as a means of eliminating dust, consolidating the surface, as well as for the purpose of reducing the danger of infection from cuts and scratches.

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Further information may be secured from the *Solvay Sales Corporation*, 40 Rector Street, New York City.

Practical help in promoting the game of speedball for girls will be found in "Speedball for Girls," a recent book by Frances T. Duryea and Dorothy E. Wells. Order from *Miss Frances T. Duryea*, 238 North Columbus Avenue, Glendale, California. \$1.25.

New Publications in the Leisure Time Field

Dramatized Ballads

By Janet Tobitt and Alice White. E. P. Dutton and Company, Inc., 300 Fourth Avenue, New York City. \$2.00.

THE DELIGHTFUL possibilities of folk ballads for dramatization are thoroughly explored in this book, which will prove an invaluable guide to the recreation worker in the enrichment of his dramatic program. Hundreds of years ago our ancestors recognized the possibilities of ballads as drama and in Elizabethan times acted ballads were presented on the popular stages at the end of full-length plays. This book offers twenty ballads with music and suggestions for production.

The Game Way to Sports

By H. Atwood Reynolds. A. S. Barnes and Company, New York City. \$2.00.

THERE HAS LONG been a demand for lead-up games which may be played by boys and girls who are not old enough to take part in regular athletic sports, and which will teach fundamental game elements. This book answers this demand by offering lead-up games to baseball, basketball, swimming, volley ball, soccer, ice hockey, tennis, football, golf and field hockey. There are seventy-four line drawings illustrating the text. A classified bibliography concludes the volume.

The Circus Comes to School

By Averil Tibbets. A. S. Barnes and Company, New York City. \$2.50.

THE SCHOOL CIRCUS, its organization and production is the subject of this book, but the fact that it has been treated as a school activity does not prevent the practical material offered from being of value to recreation workers on playgrounds and at community centers. Specific directions are given on the making of costumes from inexpensive materials, and the production of an actual circus is described as an example of what can be done. Many photographs and line drawings are used in illustration, many of them the work of the children themselves.

Let's Play Garden

Originated by Nadine L. Rand. Assembled and written by Elinor G. Loeb and Adele Gutman Nathan. Grosset and Dunlap, Inc., New York. \$50.

THIS DELIGHTFULLY illustrated book with its gay colors gives children some information on making flower gardens. A novel feature of the book is the fact that on the inside cover are six packages of seeds for the flowers described in the book. These are ready to plant in the garden or in the home.

Sand Craft

By J. Leonard Mason, Sc. D. J. L. Hammett Company, Cambridge, Massachusetts. \$1.00.

YEARS AGO Dr. Mason made an important contribution to the recreation movement in the publication of his book on sand craft. Now comes a revised edition based on Dr. Mason's further experimentation in this medium and his growing conviction that "sand modeling is one of the most valuable means of self-expression and one of the best avenues for stimulating creative ideas that we have in all the category of play." Information is given on tools and equipment, techniques, and the preparation and care of modeling sand. There are suggestions on what to model and how to go about it. There is also a lesson arrangement for schools, recreation centers and camps.

How to Sail

By Samuel Carter III. Leisure League of America, New York. \$25.

FOR THE MAN for whom sailing holds a lure, this book is full of interesting information. There is a discussion of the theory of sailing and of types of small boats, and there are suggestions on learning to sail, instructions regarding navigation and sea law, and facts on the elements of racing. Cruising, too, comes in for its share of discussion.

Leisure Resources

Kit M. "Handy II." Edited by Lynn Rohrbough. Co-operative Recreation Service, Delaware, Ohio. \$25.

M. ROHRBOUGH has given us in this Kit a very helpful bibliography on recreation and leisure. The material, which has been carefully classified under such headings as "Wider Aspects of Leisure," "Games and Sports," "Rhythm and Folk Dancing," "Music and Song," covers a wide range. There are lists of periodicals, organizations and sources of supply which will be exceedingly helpful to the recreation worker to have.

Let's Go to the Park

By Raymond C. Morrison and Myrtle E. Huff. Wilkinson Printing Company, Dallas, Texas. \$3.00; \$2.25 to Schools and Libraries; \$.25 for postage.

THE FIRST IMPRESSION one gets in glancing through this volume is that which comes from looking at and enjoying beautiful nature pictures. Mountains, waterfalls, snow and ice, lakes, pools, trails, rivers, birds and beasts of many kinds. Exquisite photography which only an artist can appraise but over which everyone can thrill. It is an unusual collection of pictures descriptive of life

in the great out of doors, the limitless opportunities for recreation in our national parks and the possibilities open to the landscape artist in planned communities. A second journey through these pages reveals a valuable literary contribution. The purpose of parks is set forth, with a brief history, tracing their ancestry through Egypt, Babylonia and Greece down through modern times to the origins and development of city and national parks in this country. The organization of a city park department, the planned city and beautification of school grounds are briefly but well presented. Twenty-five pages of pictures tell the story of active recreation, a list of the national monuments and national parks, gives location, area and a brief description of each park.

In sponsoring this volume the American Institute of Park Executives hope "to create in the minds of all, especially the youth of our land, a love for beauty and an appreciation of the basic problems of building an environment that will contribute to a richer and a happier life for all." The reading of this book is indeed an experience in art appreciation which cannot well be put in words.

Having a Party.

By Louise Price Bell. Fleming H. Revell Company, New York. \$1.50.

Successful parties never just happen! They are always the result of ideas, planning and plenty of hard work beforehand. Many ideas for parties of all kinds will be found in this attractively illustrated book. "The test games are not *too* cerebral," says the author in her foreword, "the action ones not *too* undignified, and it is hoped that all will do their part in peping up the parties at which they are played."

The Book of the Camp Fire Girls.

Camp Fire Girls, Inc., 41 Union Square, New York City. \$50.

This book is a genuinely cooperative undertaking for hundreds of girls and their leaders have offered suggestions which have been incorporated in this new manual. The volume has received a warm response not only from Camp Fire Girls and leaders, but also from parents, teachers, camp directors, librarians, nature counselors and other adults interested in the education and happiness of young people. Recreation workers will find it well worth their while to secure copies of this attractive book.

Group Leadership.

By Robert D. Leigh. W. W. Norton and Company, Inc., New York. \$2.50.

This handbook is intended for anyone, old or young, who for the first time is asked to preside at a meeting or who is assigned the task of working with four or five others in the joint solution of some problem. It is further designed for the much larger number of people who in the daily work of the world are inevitably thinking, talking, listening and visiting in groups. There are suggestions for conducting small and large group deliberations, and for special action for special purposes. There is also a discussion of problems of organization of the mass meeting, groups who gather for the election of officers or for the adoption of a constitution and similar situations. The reader will find here the information he needs to secure the best results from group thinking.

Let's Give a Play.

By Gertrude S. Buckland. Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York City. \$1.50.

Here are nine plays for children—little dramas suitable for each month in the school year. We go in one to Valley Forge and spend the evening with Revolutionary

soldiers singing their songs. Or we help Saint Patrick drive the snakes out of Ireland or go with Washington to call upon Betsy Ross. In each play the approach is unusual and the lines simple and direct. Full instructions for costumes and scenery are given.

A Review of Two Charitable Trusts.

By Phoebe Hall Valentine. Smith Memorial Playgrounds and Playhouses. Stanfield House, 100 Lombard Street, Philadelphia. \$1.00 including postage.

In her introduction to this book Mrs. Valentine, who has for many years been working with the Smith Memorial Playgrounds and Playhouses, points out that public attention has recently been directed toward the charitable trust as a means of executing a philanthropic purpose and that some questions have been raised as to its effectiveness. In this report of the work of the Smith Memorial Playgrounds and Playhouses and the Martin School Recreation Center Mrs. Valentine has presented a recreational program made possible through the trust fund created by an individual, Richard Smith, administered through the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company as trustee. The historical background is given, the development of the program traced, and a general interpretation of the program is offered. Recreation workers will find Mrs. Valentine's presentation and evaluation of great interest.

The Short Contact in Social Case Work.

By Robert S. Wilson, Ph. D. Published by the National Association for Travelers Aid and Transient Service, 1270 Sixth Avenue, New York. Two Volumes, Price \$2.50. Single volume price \$1.50.

The National Association for Travelers Aid and Transient Service has rendered a real service to the field of social case work by the preparation of these two volumes on the short contact—one volume on theory and the other made up of illustrative cases. The short contact is not new. The scientific study of its abuses, limitations and infinite possibilities is a distinctively new contribution. Mr. Wilson has done an exhaustive piece of work in his study of these dangers and possibilities in short contact relationship. One cannot read the volume of "cases" without being impressed with the potential values in the brief relationships that a worker may have with relief cases or transient callers.

How Smart Are You?

By F. E. Menaker. Leisure League of America, New York. \$25.

Plays on words, problems in logic, puzzles, match tricks and intelligence tests of all kinds are to be found in this booklet designed to provide relaxation for those whose minds are concerned with weighty problems!

Wider Participation in Planning and Developing Leisure Time Activities.

Chicago Recreation Commission. 160 North La Salle Street, Chicago.

This pamphlet contains the addresses given at the second annual City-Wide Recreation Conference held under the auspices of the Chicago, Illinois, Recreation Commission, December 3, 1936. Among the speakers were Arthur E. Morgan, Tennessee Valley Authority; Agnes Samuelson, National Education Association; Edward J. Kelly, Mayor of Chicago; Philip L. Seman, Chicago Recreation Commission; Arthur J. Todd, Northwestern University; Eugene T. Lies, National Recreation Association, and V. K. Brown, Chicago Park District. Nearly 1,500 people attended the conference representing public and private recreation agencies, church groups, business groups, women's clubs, parent-teacher associations, and district recreation committees.